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'We're trying to preserve the history of the town, the people, and now the businesses'

Preserving the past

Lakes Region Historical Society has constantly evolving exhibit

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Behind the staid brick facade of their building and name, the Lakes Region Historical Society is as modern as state-of-the-art storage facilities, new exhibits, new acquisitions, and major new projects to educate the community of Antioch's past.

Oh, and they ask that you not throw out that receipt that your great grandfather saved. Seriously. Your great grandfather did the right thing when he saved it for eight decades.

Ask society President Robert Lindblad, director Ainsley Wonderling, or program chairman Nancy Binder what is new in the building behind the beautifully maintained rose garden around the old town pump, and the list extends onto a few pages.

The most current exhibit is about local war veterans and the community's local sacrifice and contributions to world peace and freedom. The exhibit is on display through Saturday, Nov. 15. "The veterans display brings on a lot of memories," said Lindblad. There are local residents shown who served in the Civil War all the way to

Desert Storm. A young Antioch boy was a drummer in the Civil War.

Dec. 4 is to be the society's main annual fund-raiser raffle to which all interested residents are invited to participate. "The raffle is our annual winter warm-up," said Binder. Business people from Antioch donate items and gift certificates on which members and community residents are able to bid. Raffle tickets are available at Quilter's Dream, 902 Main Street, from all society members, and at the historical society building.

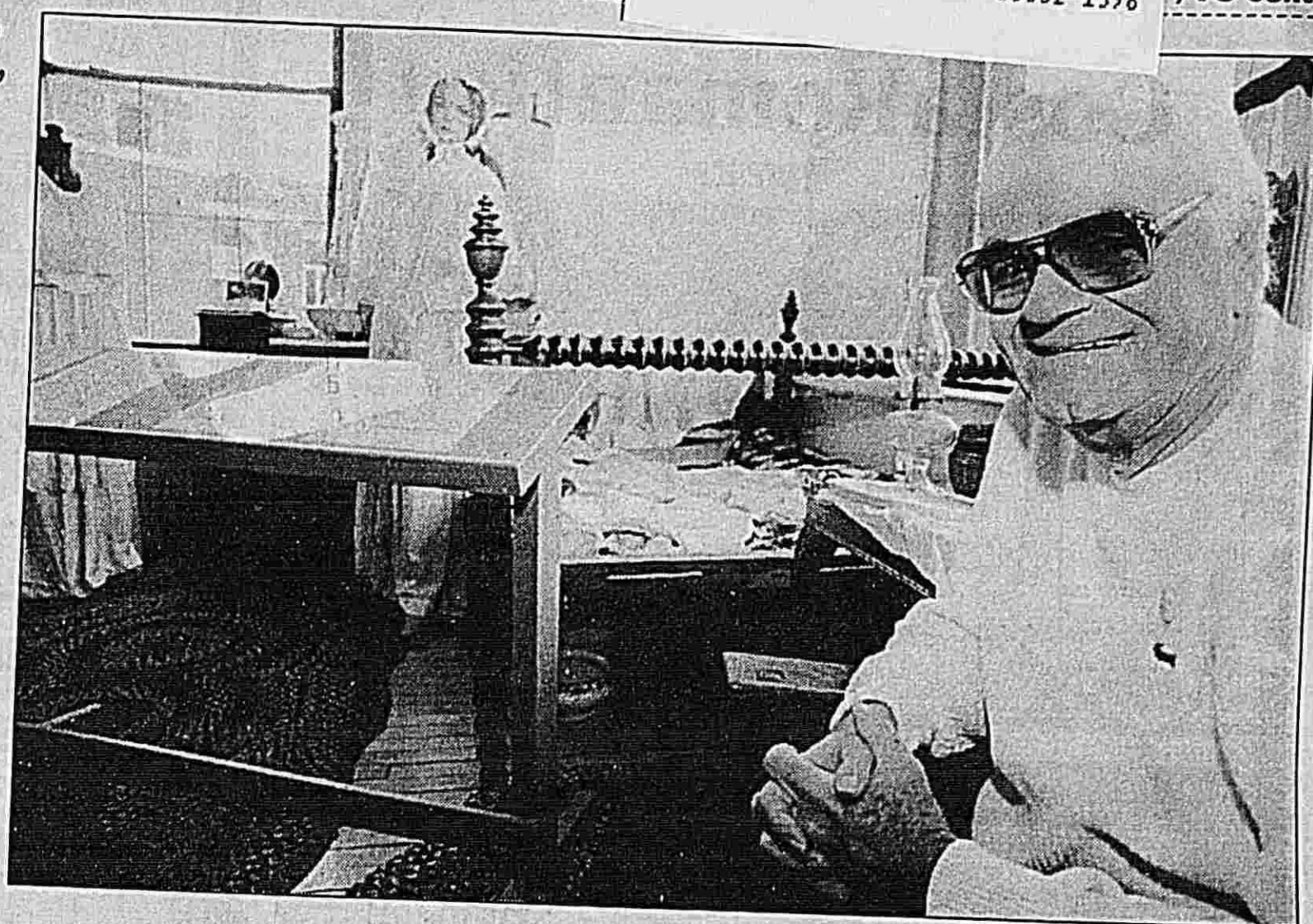
The society is in the midst of a major downtown history research project. "When we get all the details on the downtown history, we'd like to do something special," said Lindblad. Right now the intent is to place plaques on downtown buildings that discuss the history of the buildings. Wonderling says the project is the third aspect of what the museum attempts to preserve and protect.

"We're trying to preserve the history of the town, the people, and now (with this project) the businesses," said Wonderling.

A major new exhibit is under construction in the lower level of the museum near their recently built state-of-the-art preservation room and storage facility. The storage area is, literally, a room within a room to help maintain climate-controlled conditions for fragile donations. Also, in the lower-level area, Earl Beese has worked for several months to build a main street business scene that people can walk through.

"He's just wonderful," said Binder of Beese's building skills and donated time. "The exhibit is to be dedi-

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Lakes Region Historical Society President Robert Lindblad sits among the many items on display at the society's museum in Antioch, where a new exhibit about main street businesses is presently underway.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Society seeks paper history, too

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The paper trail left behind by village ancestors is as important to the Lakes Region Historical Society as are the antiques and personal items often given to the society collection.

It is sometimes the most common items that would enrich the collection, according to society Director Ainsley Wonderling. "There are still a lot of things that people throw away," she said. The historical society would love to have them.

"I keep begging and bugging people for paper materials, photographs, and family histories that we can reproduce, or ephemera such as old calendars (and) bills of sale from long gone places of business," Wonderling said. It turns out that some of the hardest items to obtain are the ones to which people attach no value.

"The paper goods are so hard to find," Wonderling said. "Just anything that says Antioch is so scarce."

"We're looking for old telephone books," she said. There is much about business before the 1930s that is not known, for example, because there were no Antioch telephone books in the early days of village history. "We do beg for things like phone books."

Old photographs are still out in the community of which the society would like to make reproductions. It is not necessary for a family to give up possession of an old photograph.

"We're now trying to obtain family histories." The society will help families create them. There is so much that is not known about the early families of the community. The earliest settlers came from a small area in New Hampshire and New York.

Some early history comes from town directories that were printed with descriptions of local families that they paid to have published. The earliest one owned by the society is a 1877 directory.

"We'd love to get our hands on a

copy of the history of Lake County by John J. Halsey in 1907," Wonderling said. "They're so scarce." The Halsey history contains details that are not available in other more commercially prepared histories of that time. "It's the best history of the County."

"Stories are being lost," she said because people are unaware of how much the society would want to know what they have experienced, or the materials that families have acquired over the years.

A historical society had been created once before in Antioch but eventually stopped meeting. "We started to meet again in 1981," she said. Since there were no other societies in the area, they took on a more regional name. Today, other communities have started their own historical societies and this has been very beneficial to preserving the history of the lakes region.

"You don't have to be an old time Antiocher," she said. Members are welcome regardless of how long they have been part of the community.

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ACHS builds toward April groundbreaking for addition

Original school sections to be demolished to make way for growing student population

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School received an architect's schematic design plan of the proposed building modernization at a recent special school board meeting. Consultants to the school discussed the planning process and a late winter request for construction bids to contractors.

The school board members are now awaiting final schematics of the

site and building plans as well as cost estimates. District 117 Superintendent Dennis Hockney said that once those plans are received, he expects to be showing them to interested groups in town, perhaps during the holiday season.

The current schedule for modernization work anticipates an April, 1998 ground-breaking target date. This would lead to an expected December 1998 move-in date for the north and west side additions. The demolition work for the south end

improvements would be in the summer of 1999.

"Now that we're finished with the master plan for this site, we need to get serious about thinking of the second site at some future date," Hockney said. The master plan for the existing school site is in place and the modernization work is a first phase set of building additions and remodeling.

"At some future date we plan to consider additional space for fine arts and physical education," he said.

The architect's schematic design plan, released by the school board, shows the location of a large north addition, a west addition, a courtyard infill area, and an entrance addition at the south end of the building in relation to the exist-

ing high school facility.

Hockney said the north addition will contain applied technology and consumer science education areas on the first floor and science laboratories on the second floor. Applied technology describes learning areas such as industrial technology and materials technology. Consumer science describes learning areas such as food laboratories, child care, and clothing construction.

The second floor will have four laboratories for chemistry and physical sciences. Currently there are six laboratories in the south wing of the building.

The west addition will be a new two-story front entrance to the build-

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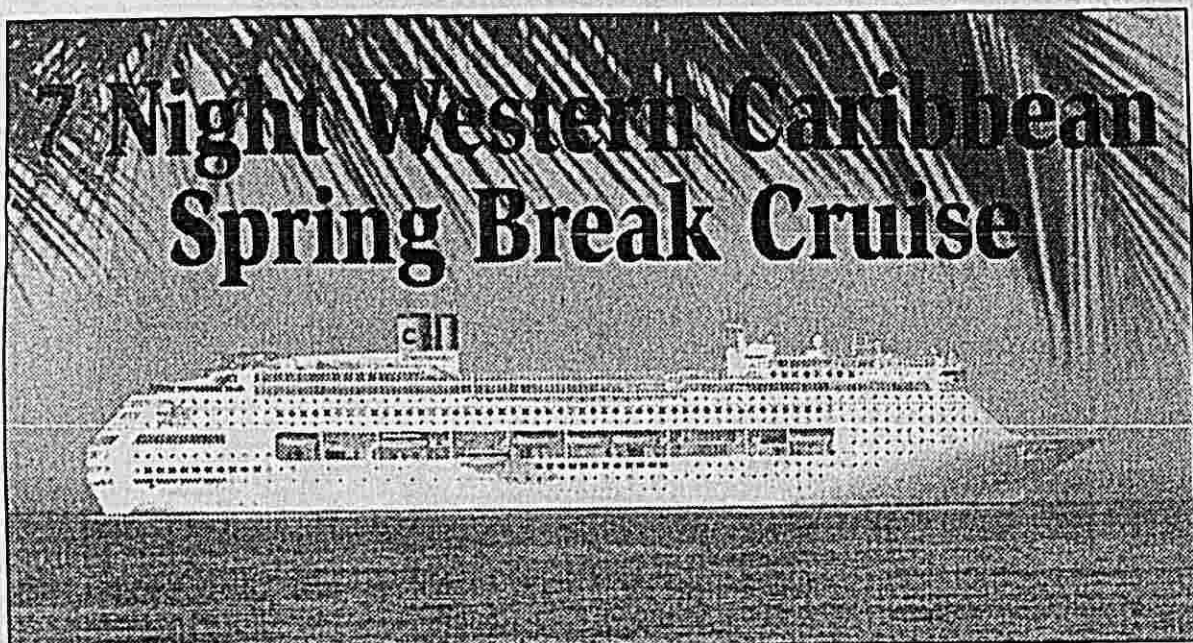


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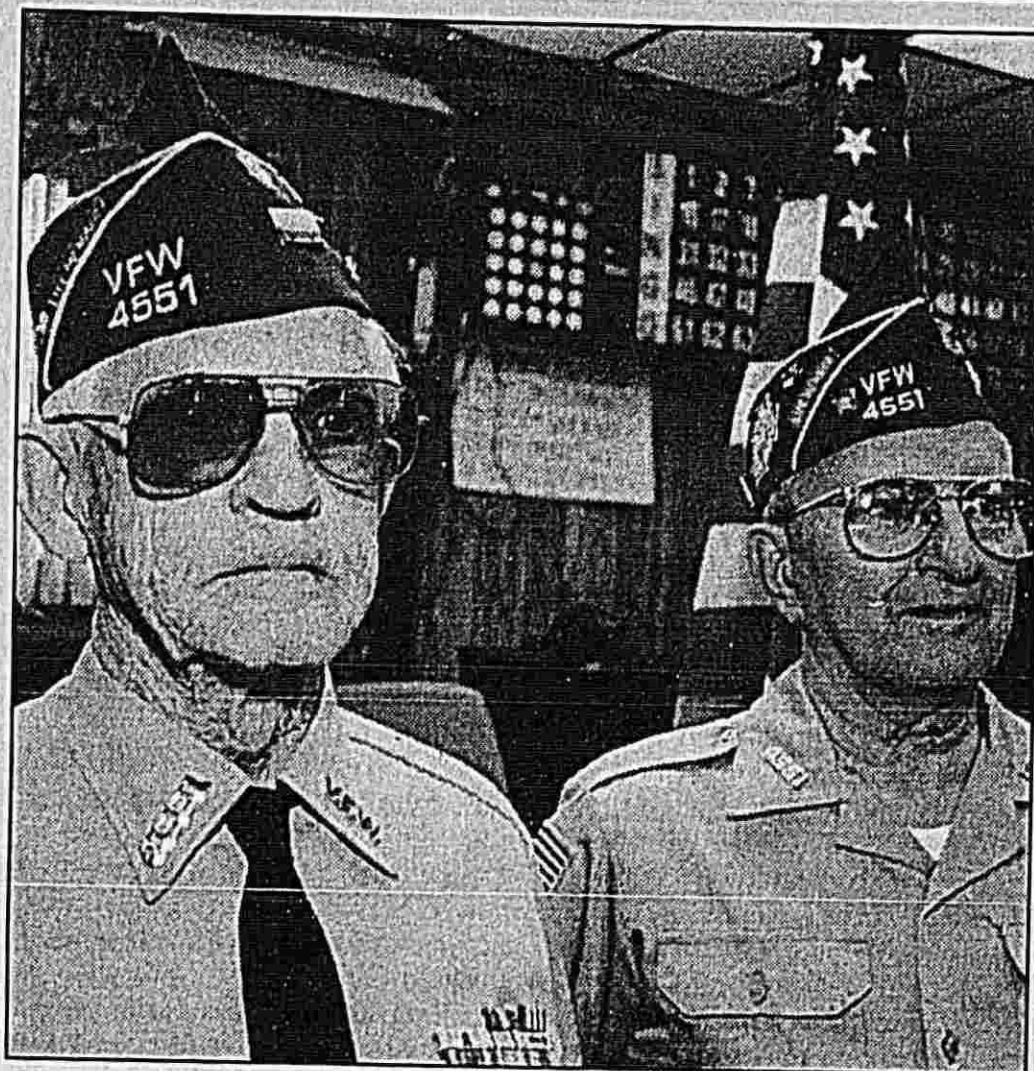
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Paying tribute

Lee Hazel and Wally Hartge pay tribute to military veterans during a Veteran's Day ceremony at Antioch's VFW Hall.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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cated in the spring," said Binder. Annual public holiday traditions have been scheduled. The society tree goes up Saturday, and the ornaments will be decorated Nov. 22. "This is our fourth one," said Binder. The society provides materials to make tree ornaments and families are invited to create two, one for themselves and one for the society's tree.

"It's really amazing how creative families are with the materials we provide," she said. Wonderling said that there would be decorated trees in the museum. The Victorian Parlor room, the Colonial room, the old world tree, and the school room have trees decorated for their particular eras.

The third and last printing of the society's centennial history book is being sold more widely than ever before. The Green Bench and Books Etc., both on Main Street, each sell the society's book. "We're very happy with the business community as well as the village," said Lindblad. They've been very supportive of the

society in many ways, he said. The selling of the book is only one example.

The society works with local Antioch families to preserve their histories, seeks out artifacts for the permanent collection, works with local scouts and educators to explore the town's past, and continues the sometimes sad and many times happy effort to save the history of the area. Most recently, the society conducted an oral history interview with Floyd Horton, 105, to obtain his memories of the town's early years. Horton has lived in Antioch his entire life.

The society has regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month, except during November, December, and January. The only society meeting during those months will be Dec. 4. "The public is always invited," said Binder.

Lindblad said there are more than 200 members supporting the society's work and more are needed. Memberships are \$3 for individuals and \$5 for families. A lifetime membership is \$100.

ACHS: Builds toward April groundbreaking for addition

ing. Administrative offices will be on the first floor including the attendance office, nursing office, and deans' offices. The second floor will contain a new library which then will permit conversion of the existing library space to new classrooms.

The south end entrance addition will open to a new parking lot area. The 1915 and 1927 school building sections will be demolished. The parking lot and entrance will provide

improved access to the school's auditorium for people coming to the building.

"The courtyard infill (area) will become a guidance and counseling area," said Hockney. This will place the guidance professionals adjacent to the school's commons area.

O'Donnell Wicklund Pigozzi and Peterson Architects, Inc., and Seater Construction Co., Inc. provide professional services to the ACHS board.

County proclaims 'Recycle Day'

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lake County District board members joined a national recycling education effort at their Tuesday, Nov. 11, board meeting with passage of a proclamation. They immediately backed it up with a solution for one of the most difficult recycling undertakings, hazardous materials.

The Lake County Board declared Nov. 15 as "America Recycles Day" to raise local awareness of the importance of recycling. The board joined many other business, state, and other organizations in this national education program.

In addition, Lake County government will permit the Safety-Kleen Corp. to collect used motor oil, gas-oil mixtures, pure oil, and anti-freeze from County residents at the Lake County Division of Transportation facility on Winchester Road in Libertyville.

"Any one who has wastes that

they would like to dispose of can drop off their wastes and it will be recycled," said Judy Martini, District 1 board member.

Martini encourages residents to become familiar with the recycling programs offered through the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County—SWALCO. She said that over 2,200 tons of waste are generated each day in Lake County. Of that amount 31 percent is recycled, which exceeds the national average of 25 percent.

She said that new opportunities to recycle are located everywhere. Recently members of the Law and Judicial Committee toured the Depke Detention Center in Vernon Hills. During the tour, Martini noticed that the center did not recycle materials.

"I was really surprised that they were not recycling, so I talked to the Chief Judge and the head of SWALCO, who said they would be happy to implement a recycling program there," she said. Martini feels County government needs to encourage

recycling and actually recycle its own waste materials. "We need to set an example," she said. Recycling is something that both government and business need to do.

Another part of the recycling process is to buy recycled merchandise, said Martini. "Please don't forget to buy recycled products on Nov. 15 if you're shopping," she said. "It will help conserve landfill space, protect natural resources, and promote recycling businesses."

People may drop off recycled hazardous materials at the County Division of Transportation, 600 West Winchester Road, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 15. Additional information is available from SWALCO at 336-9340. Also, old paint may be left with Larsen & Petersen Paint Co., 2750 Grand Ave. in Waukegan.

"By changing our actions and views of our wastes, we can have a direct impact on our community and our environment," said Martini.



Food pantry kick-off

Students from Grass Lake School and Emmons School trade posters they made kicking off the Antioch Food Pantry including: Kaja Milovanovic and Tiffany Hoffman, kneeling. Kerri Rognstad, Heidi Gwinn, Maggie Higgins, Jessica Salminen, Lindsey Fortney, Corissa Sammartino and Amy Dembinski, middle row. Emmons Principal Cyndy Vandrush, Township Supervisor Tim Osmond, Township Trustee Claudette Skvarce and Superintendent Jim Beveridge, back row.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

'Amazing Dreamcoat' comes to PM&L

The PM&L Theater presents Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Nov. 21. People have one week to call (395-3055) to make some reservations. The theater is next door to DiMarco's Restaurant (395-8883). Both the theater and restaurant can be reached from a huge parking lot behind the buildings. The very crowded holiday shopping and dining season will soon be upon everyone and there will be no time for dinner and theater in a small town. Perhaps there is a child in the family who would be completely captivated by seeing a play. Regardless, you do not need someone telling you what to do with people you love during the holiday season.



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Ameritech contributed \$1000 to Emmons Grade School in honor of the volunteer work of employee Alan Cole of Antioch. The company awards the money to organizations for which their employees have volunteered eight hours a month for six months in 1997.

Every once in a while, there is whimsy. For example, someone has built a sculpture on the seventh telephone pole from Route 83 on the south side of County JF in Trevor. It is of a witch who has smashed into a telephone pole while flying through the evening air on her broom. It was beautifully done and whoever did it deserves, and gets, a big thank you from here.

The Antioch Chapter of Aglow International will hear Rev. David Hawley speak Saturday, Nov. 15.

Men are welcome to this month's meeting of the group as well as casual clothes like jeans and flannel shirts. Hawley has been president of the Southern Lakes Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Chapter of Lake Geneva for 7 years. Fellowship starts at 9 and the meal at 9:30 (\$7.50). Call 815-648-2166, 414-942-9640, or 815-648-2744 for reservations. If you do not reserve, they prefer you not attend. The Christmas meeting is Dec. 13 (the second Saturday).

The Village web site (www.Antioch-IL.org) has current Village Board meeting agenda and minutes. E-mail is available for Mayor Marilyn Shineflugg, the Board of Trustees members, and village staff.

According to the village newsletter, the address for children in Antioch to use for Santa letters is: Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Road, North Pole. There is a special mailbox for the letter near the Enchanted Castle on Toft Avenue. As with all letters, be sure to include the return address.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@Ind.com.

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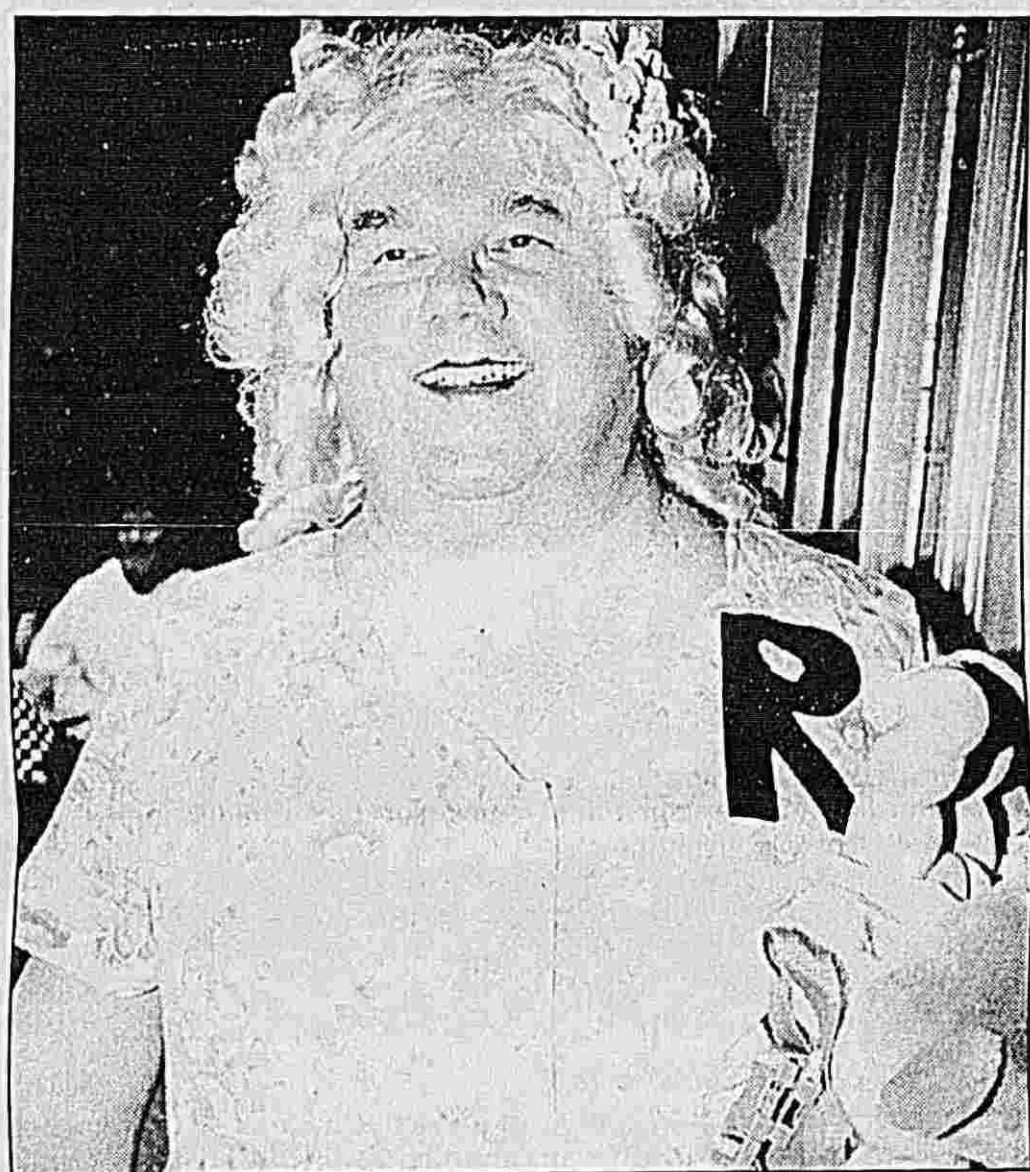
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In the Lip Sync performance at St. Peter Parish Footlights, Friday, Dr. Dennis Hockney, ACHS superintendent; Bill Ahlers, ACHS business manager; Dr. Daniel Burke, superintendent Antioch Elementary District; Matt Tabar, superintendent Emmons School District; Cindy Vandrush, principal at Emmons School; and Linda Hockney perform in "In a Fowl Mood." —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



Usually appearing in public in more pastoral attire, Father Ron Anglin, pastor at St. Peter, shows another side to his many talents as he prepares to go on stage as Ronette in the "Dirty Little Rat Ronnette" lip sync routine.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



Jack Foy and his orchestra perform big band numbers at Footlights.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

REVIEW

St. Peter's Footlights, a fabulous show

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Footlights is a very uninhibited evening for Antioch and people who love living here. Go experience it.

There is so much going on for every taste, Bud, that even a potted plant will grow and flourish. It hunts down pretentiousness and whoops it to death. Footlights is a safe sax note floating in troublesome trombone chords, a tasty treat high, a musical history for three generations, a seriously considered card strategy, you bet, and a mouth dropping display of performance talent from the most unexpected quarters. Come hungry and thirsty and meet your charitable deductions commitments. Think of the fun you'll have telling a friend how you donated your money to a good cause.

Tell your friends about the cheese soup in the Courtyard of the 4 Sisters. Or, tell them about the nice libations set before you by the Police Chief as you got Greased and your designated driver did diet-coke.

Let your friend know that you were laughing and dreaming and singing and watching Smouse house production numbers.

Fall in love with Laurie Stahl. What a trooper! What a community gift!

Dig the crew the Thelen family hires to haul stuff around on your roads as they lip sync the evening away.

Prey on the sight of St. Peter's new pastor.

Tell your friends that you saw Bette Midler in a red boa, and she was beautiful.

See your school administrators serve as role models for your children.

Commune with Lescher and Sheehorn and say high to your waist-sized youth. And, speaking of weed, tumble across the hall into western country for cool waters, adult drinks, and more music.

To top it off, drift back to the floy floy of the Jack Foy Orchestra and the incredible voice of Monica Jinks in the Ragtime! Swing! and All that Jazz! venue to catch the hilarious midnight show with Sonya White (Friday midnight only).

If the devil is in the details, as alleged, then check out the heavenly wall decorations in the Jungle Room. They are awesome and cater to a level of detail that exceedeth all understanding. Get in a flap with friends over the Betty Boop table decorations. The room transformations are part of the show and they deserve credit for all they bring to the experience.

People cannot understand Antioch if they do not experience Footlights. And it might take a few nights to truly experience it all.

Live music is best. Live talent is greatest. This show has both.

Git goin'. There are two chances left to catch the spirits. Parish the thought you'd miss it.

Footlights opens at 6 p.m. and extends into the next early morning. The two final shows are Nov. 14 and 15. Tickets are \$10 at local financial institutions, American Family Insurance, Realty World-Tiffany, and the Rectory at St. Peter. They are \$12 at the door. Footlights is at St. Peter School at Hillside Avenue and Lake Street.

Cookie Fest to build-up Food Pantry

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Sale of holiday cookies is expected to help financially support a new community food pantry.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will host its first cookie sale, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the gymnasium at the Grass Lake Road location. Proceeds will be donated to the Christian Cupboard, a community food pantry.

Also expected to make an appearance will be the Cookie Monster, according to sale organizers.

"We'll have over 100 varieties," said Julie Paulsen of the holiday cookie bake sale. "Some of them are special family recipes." Other cook-

ies are standard, long-time favorites. They will be sold by the pound and people can mix their selections in bakery boxes that will be available to shoppers. Individual cookies can be selected with a food service glove. There are seventy-five cookie-baking volunteers.

Proceeds from the sale of cookies will go to the new Antioch food pantry, the Christian Cupboard. This food pantry will be located at the church and is available to the public. It is a project done in cooperation with the Village of Antioch. "It will be year around," said Paulsen. Hours for the open pantry will be established for a few days a week all through the year.

There will be people singing Christmas carols. "Sonshine Books, Inc. will be there with seasonal books and music," Paulsen said.

Making an appearance will be the Cookie Monster of Sesame Street. "He will be there and available for pictures," Paulsen said. Children who wish to be photographed with the Cookie Monster may bring cameras.

Serving on the cookie festival committee are Jane Nelson and Paulsen.

Seminar on Windows '95

Applications of Windows '95 will be covered in a one-day intensive seminar at the College of Lake County on Nov. 20. The session will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room L111 at CLC Grayslake's campus. The cost is \$160. The seminar is offered by the Dept. of Community Education and Economic Development. To register, call 543-2598 or fax to 223-9371. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

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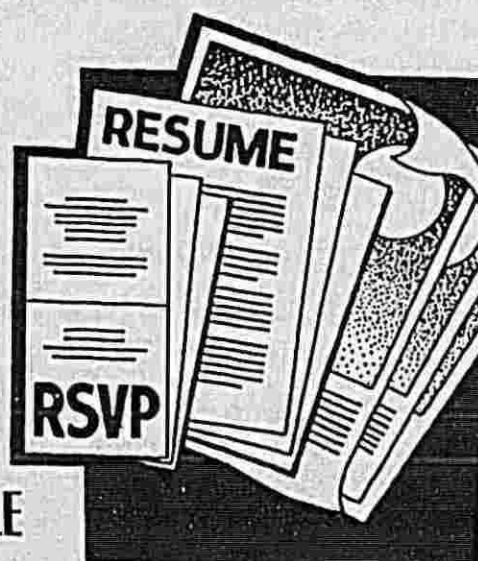
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DUI

Antioch Police officers stopped Belvin L. Anderson, Jr., 54, of Antioch, on Nov. 3 at 10:37 p.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 at Deep Lake Road in a 1988 Ford pickup truck. He was charged with DUI. He declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. Anderson was given a court date of Dec. 12 in Waukegan.

Warrant Arrest

Antioch Police officers stopped Gerald M. Costanza, Jr., 33, of Antioch, on Nov. 4 at 9:59 a.m. traveling eastbound on Depot Street at Longview in a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck. He was charged with not having a valid registration on the trailer that he was towing and driving with a revoked drivers license. In addition, Antioch police determined that he was wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Office on an active warrant. Costanza was released on personal recognizance for the traffic charges and assigned a Nov. 26 Grayslake court date for 9 a.m. He posted \$100 cash bond for the warrant arrest and was assigned a court date of Nov. 19 in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

LAKE VILLA

Speeding, Warrant Arrest

Lake Villa Police officers arrested Matthew C. Schultz, 20, of Antioch, Nov. 6 at 12:39 a.m. at Route 83 and Grass Lake Road in a red 1998 Pontiac Sunfire Coupe. He was charged with speeding and driving too fast for conditions. Lake Villa police also determined that he was wanted on a warrant by the Lake County Sheriff's Office. He posted a drivers license as bond for the current charges and was taken to the Lake County Jail.

DUI

Lake Villa Police officers arrested Christopher L. Jones, 22, of Lindenhurst, Nov. 4, at 12:31 a.m. traveling south bound at Route 83 and Monaville Road in a black 1988 Oldsmobile Calais. He was charged with improper lane use, having a defective windshield, having no insurance, street DUI, and DUI. He took a breathalyzer test (0.13). Jones was assigned a Nov. 21 court date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST

Three DUI Arrests

Lindenhurst Police officers arrested Mark J. Schulte, 44, of Barrington, Nov. 9 traveling east bound on Route 132 near Deep Lake Road. He was charged with improper lane use and two separate counts of DUI. He took a breathalyzer test (0.13). Schulte posted \$100 cash bond with a drivers license. He was assigned a Dec. 16 court date in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police officers also arrested Rogelio Landa, 31, of Spring Grove, on Nov. 5 at 7:42 p.m. traveling west bound at Grass Lake Road and Federal Parkway in a red Ford. He was charged with following too closely, improper lane use, not having a rear plate light, no insurance, and DUI. He declined the offer to take a breathalyzer test. Landa was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$3000 and was assigned a Nov. 18 court date in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police officers arrested Kelly V.J. Rayunas, 36, of Lindenhurst, on November 6 at Mallard Ridge and Dittmer Lane. He was charged with two separate charges of DUI and a charge of improper parking at the curb. He took a breathalyzer test (0.18). Rayunas was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$1000 and his drivers license. He was assigned a court date of Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Mailman to the rescue

Gets help for elderly lady who landed on floor and laid there for almost three days

By CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Some may say it was unlucky, for Marion Noren, an 84-year-old resident of Leisure Village, to have taken a fall which landed her incapacitated on her floor for two and a half days.

But for those who prefer to look at the positive side of each situation, there's plenty of fortune in this story. Perhaps Noren is most lucky that her mail carrier, Keith Taunis, had noticed that her mail was piling up in the box.

"I talked to her at least three times a week," said Taunis. "Her box was getting too full of mail and that was uncommon for her."

Taunis spotted Noren's neighbor Bob Tinney and asked him if he had seen Noren. Tinney recalled he hadn't seen her lately, so Tinney proceeded to call Noren's house, but there was no answer. Tinney then called the Leisure Village office and Chris Ulrich, property manager, and David Ulrich, head of maintenance, came to the unit with a key. When they opened the door, they found Noren conscious and they tried to make her comfortable as they called the Fox Lake Fire Department.

"She wasn't in too bad health; her heartbeat was a little irregular," said Ed Lescher, Fox Lake Fire Department medic, who responded to

the call. Noren was lucky again, as Lescher admitted she was in surprisingly good shape after being on the floor for nearly three days.

The rescue workers transported Noren to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, where she was still recovering early this week.

Noren explained she had not been feeling well. She has a heart condition and was experiencing shortness of breath, and was very tired when she had fallen on Tuesday evening.

"I was extremely tired. The fall must have knocked me out," said Noren, from her hospital bed. "I was sleeping most of the time and I thought, 'Well if nobody sees me at least I'm comfortable.'"

Fortunately, Noren was missed and through the alert behavior of her mail carrier she was able to get help before she suffered too much.

Bob Tinney said, "We try to watch out for one another, but we would have no reason to go through each other's mailboxes. Nobody would have noticed, except Keith. Keith is a very nice person; he takes that extra step."

As for Noren's current condition, she said she is feeling much better, the medical staff is monitoring her heart condition and she is hoping to come home from the hospital soon.

Citizens aid hit and run victim

Driver struck deer, hit as she exited vehicle on Monaville Rd.

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Bridget Kenar of Sweetwater Mills now believes in the good will of strangers and in miracles.

Sunday evening at approximately 8:45 p.m., while returning home from her job at Pleasant Company in Wilmot, Wis., Kenar hit a deer while traveling east on Monaville Road.

What happened after the accident has both astonished and sickened her.

As Kenar was exiting her van with her cell phone in hand to call for help, she was struck by what witnesses have described as a red car traveling at approximately 40 mph. The driver did not stop.

"I was struck with such force that I had blue paint chips from my van imbedded into a gash in my leg," Kenar said. Amazingly, she had no broken bones.

Kenar said she was off the shoulder of the road and saw the car speed up to go around her.

"All the sudden, all of these people were there to help," she said. "You think of that stretch of Monaville between Cedar Lake and Fairfield as being deserted, but three drivers stopped to help me and a homeowner in the area ran out of his house to help me."

Kenar said the accident all hap-

pened so fast, she didn't get a chance to get any of the good Samaritan's names.

"I really want to thank those who stopped to help me," the 37-year-old mother of two said. "You always wonder if something happens to you if people will stop and help. I was astonished so many people did."

Kenar is still in a state of shock, however, about being hit by the other driver.

"I don't know if he didn't realize he hit a person or if he thought he hit the deer," Kenar said. "But, he didn't bother to stop and see."

Kenar was transported to Con-dell Medical Center in Libertyville where she was treated and released.

"The doctors in the ER couldn't believe I didn't have any broken bones, they kept calling me their 'miracle patient,'" Kenar said.

Kenar is bruised and had to take a week off work to recoup. The insurance company is making a final determination on whether or not her van will be totaled.

"Absolutely everyone was great to me," she said. "From those who stopped to help, to the tow truck driver from First Tri-Star, the Lake County Sheriffs, Round Lake Area Fire Department, Round Lake Beach Police, I want to thank them all."

Kenar and her husband, Walt, have lived in Sweetwater Mills for



Bridget Kenar relaxes in her Round Lake Beach home after being hit on the side of the road by a hit and run driver. Kenar was outside of her vehicle after hitting a deer. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

five years.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident and is searching for information on the driver who struck Kenar. If you have information please call the Sheriff's Dept. at 360-6300.

Quick action saves Fox Lake apartment

Neighbor extinguishes fire

By CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

An unidentified neighbor in an apartment complex on Breezy Point in Fox Lake, saved the complex by putting out a kitchen fire with a fire extinguisher.

The fire started when a resident of one of the apartments was cooking dinner. The stove fire started to get out of control and started the cabinets on fire, according to Assis-

tant Fire Chief Dan Skidds, of the Fox Lake Fire Department.

The man ran out of the building to look for help. At the same time, another resident was pulling into the parking lot and spotted the fire. This man grabbed the fire extinguisher and put out the fire in the cabinets.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, most of the fire was out. What

was left was put out with a fire can. Skidds said there was a lot of heat and smoke, so firefighters checked to make sure the fire didn't spread.

Damage to the apartment was estimated at \$1,000.

Skidds said he shook the hand of the Good Samaritan who saved the apartment complex, but he didn't catch his name.

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Antioch cheerleaders excel at Extravaganza

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The first cheerleading 'extravaganza' hosted by the Antioch Cheerleading Association in five years, brought new competitive success to members Nov. 1.

During an all-day event for eight leagues, Antioch Community High School was filled with 1,500 people consisting of competitors, chaperones, vendors, supporters, judges, coaches, and interested viewers.

"It was wonderful," said Janie Gandolfi, association president.

"We ended up having eight leagues and 630 girls who competed," she said. She said that the competitive spirit of Antioch Cheerleaders yielded well-rewarded results. "We were up against squads we haven't competed against (very well in the past)," Gandolfi said.

"Varsity level walked off with two first place trophies—pompons and one for cheerleading," she said. The Junior Varsity competitors took second place with trophies for cheerleading and pompons. "The feather-weight level performed outstandingly well," she said. That is a level for competitive fourth- and fifth-graders. The Pee-wee competitors, second- and third-graders, got a first place for their pompon routine. The Mascot level did an exhibition performance.

"We planned it for a year," Gandolfi said. The Association did the planning and the sponsorship of the extravaganza, but the primary individual who pulled it all together was Yvonne Cramond. "Without her we could not have done it," she said. "Yvonne Cramond coaches, and she was in charge of putting the competition together for a year." This included the creation of league rules, invitations to other league participants, scheduling, judging, and event management.

Another key individual to their

success of was Jim Kafer of the school's athletic program. "He was wonderful," Gandolfi said. "He bent over backwards to accommodate us at every turn. Without him we would not do so well," she said. "We gave a special award to the high school for all their help through the year. That went to Jim Kafer."

Another key participant helping the event's success was R.J. Howard. "R.J. Howard was phenomenal," she said. Howard served as master of ceremonies. She said that the association had no idea what that work would entail. Howard was the master of ceremonies during the event and the awards. "He was just great."

Judges for the event were qualified by the National Collegiate Athletic Association or affiliated with it. There were high school pompon coaches who also provided services.

The Antioch Community High School cheerleading squad and pompons helped with the chaperoning, did spotting for stunts, served as hostesses, and provided escort services for participants not familiar with Antioch.

"It was a lot of help from the entire community," Gandolfi said.

Participating Leagues included Franklin Park, Bensenville, the DuPage Diamonds, Schaumburg, Lake Villa, and Suburban Stars.



Kitchen Wiz

Antioch resident Harry Stewart stirs squash in preparation for a chicken dinner at Millburn Church, Friday. The church also hosted a craft bazaar. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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St. Peter School students earn honors

The students of St. Peter School, Antioch have achieved academic honors for the first quarter. They are:

Grade 8 Highest honors

Resa Boarini, Michelle DeFalco, Carrie Fuller, Heidi Schuster, Bridget Stone.

First honors

John Jansta, Erin O'Grady

Grade 7 Highest honors

Michael Addison, James O'Connell, Marc Vetere.

First honors

Vinnie Boarini, Ken Dzike, Becky Geyer, Brittany Harrison, Gina Kraenzle, Allison Lichamer, Kelly Wells.

Second honors

Christine Anderson, Lindsey Gruber, Susan Roman, Nellie Strang.

Grade 6 Highest honors

Joseph Anderson, Dan Garwood, Katie Korecek, Anne McKinney, Jennifer Michehl, Mary Petrosko, Alan Thain, Brandon Ziemann.

First honors

Michael Morici, Taylor Pechauer.

Grade 5 Highest honors

Lanaya Gutowski, Shane Mooney, Tommy New, Kyle Stone.

First honors

Marilyn Krzus

Second honors

Tommy Kraenzle, Teddy Nischan, Daniel Tybor

Grade 4 Highest honors

Kimberly Conley, Rachel Connon, Sarah Kelly, Amanda Kolodziej, Teddy Lineiwicz, Margaret Loneragan, Nicole Michehl, Jeremy Mumenthaler, James Murray, Lauren Schartz, Gwyneth Sowa, Sarah Stangel, Erin Thelen.

First honors

Robert Dzike, Kyle Freeman, Paul Krzus

Second honors

George Kraenzle

BIRTHS

Amy Lynn Herman and Brenda Lee Herman, twins, Amy Lynn and Brenda Lee, were born Aug. 27 at Condell Medical Center to Chuck and Cathy Herman, Antioch. They have a brother Robert, age 1 1/2 and a sister, Cassandra, age 3 1/2. Grandparents are Vince and Lila Bisbee of Antioch and Jim and Ethel Herman of Antioch. Great grandparent is Ida Bisbee of Elkhorn, Wisc.

Kaitlin Michele Karawacki, a daughter, Kaitlin Michele, was born Aug. 30 at Condell Medical Center to Edward and Kimberley Karawacki of Antioch. Grandparents are George and Sharon Kaderabek of Chicago and Christine Karawacki of Chicago. Great grandparent is Thomas Mace of Canoga Park, Calif.

Morgan Ann Price, a daughter, Morgan Ann, was born Sept. 9, at Condell Medical Center to Jim and Tammy Price of Antioch. Grandpar-

ents are Richard and Diane Mueller of Antioch and Luz Sepulveda Jordan of Antioch and John Price of Libertyville. Great grandparents are Jack and Ramona Crandall of Antioch and Herb and Annette Mueller of Morton Grove.

Tyler James Theel, a son, Tyler James, was born Sept. 13 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to James and Donna Theel of McHenry. He has brothers, Mason, age 3 1/2 and Ross, age 19 months. Grandparents are Ronald and Carole Riska of Antioch and Milton and Mary Theel of Las Vegas, Nev.

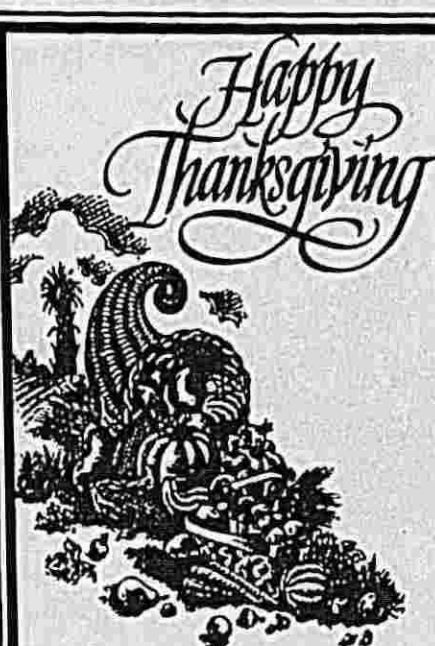
Ariel Ryan MacCallum, a daughter, Ariel Ryan, was born Sept. 16, at Condell Medical Center to Brandi Vires and Noah MacCallum of Antioch. Grandparents are Paula and James Thurmond of Antioch and Tracy and Judy MacCallum of Gurnee. Great grandparents are Dorris and Phil Brennan of Lake Villa.

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Name: Judy Allen

Home: Antioch Township

Occupation: Now I am a part-time nanny; I am also a retired teacher from Maple Middle School in Northbrook.

I'm originally from: LaGrange

I graduated from: Lyons Township High School, Lyons Township Junior College, Northern Illinois University; and National Lewis University

My family consists of: Three daughters and three grandchildren. The grandchildren are Ryan, 2 and a half, Michael, almost 3 months, and Grace, one month. The daughters are Jennifer, and her husband Jack, Becky and Jim, and Ellie and Kurt.

What I like best about my neighborhood: I love the water and the area. It's very peaceful. I like the changes of the seasons. It's the best of all worlds. It's like living in your own resort.

What I like best about my job: I loved working with the kids.

The secret to my success is: One day at a time.

I relax by: Reading, sewing, doing crossword puzzles, playing computer games, playing with my cat Bambi, 17. I'm pretty good with "Freesell."

Last book I read: "The Third Twin."

Favorite TV show is: "Early Edition." It's very good.

Favorite video is: "The Little Princess."

Favorite movie is: "Gone with the Wind" and "Casablanca."

Favorite restaurant: Columbia Bay. I like almost everything on their menu. I like the Colony House in Trevor.

Favorite music: I like almost everything.

If I won the lottery, I would: I live in a very old house. I'd do some remodeling. I'd take care of my kids, and I would love to travel. I've been doing some work on the house now.

I want to be remembered as: A good, caring, funny person.

People who knew me in high school would say: I was half nuts. We had a lot of fun in high school.

My pet peeve is: My next car is going to have heat-seeking missiles, fore and aft tailgaters and people who drive way below the speed limit.

Most famous person I ever met was: Governor Stratton. In my school and college days, I was a Harvey Girl. He came in one day and I was their waitress. He had a lemonade and I got a wonderful tip. I took their order, got their drinks, and left them alone.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Mother Teresa. She would have been good to talk to. She had a very interesting life.

My dream job would be: Being retired. I've got it.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: It would depend on the time of year. In winter, it would be Hawaii; in the summer, it would be Alaska. Hawaii is warm and they have water. Alaska is so big and there are some very interesting things to see: glaciers, polar bears, and whales. I'd like to see big whales.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Antioch Rotary supports International programs

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary Club members learned of the humanitarian and education programs sponsored by Rotary International and the Rotary Foundation at the Nov. 6 weekly meeting.

"(Antioch Rotary Club) support of the foundation has been good," said past District Governor Hugh Frebault after his presentation. He said that the contributions have been important to the international work of Rotary.

Frebault described the work that Rotary International does, for example, in cooperation with the World Health Organization regarding polio.

"The goal is to reach complete immunization from polio throughout the world by 2005," Frebault said.

One example of the scale of the effort can be found in India where Rotary recently helped immunize 3,000,000 people. The PolioPlus program of immunizations also included five other diseases.

"Polio was the one we were shooting for," he said.

Rotary International has an endowment fund for long-term programs as well as an annual fund for ongoing programs of international work and education. Local clubs provide financial support to both areas as well as volunteers. "For Rotary to function with its many programs, Rotary needs not only money but many hands," Frebault said.

The Rotary Foundation was created 80 years ago, but received its

major financial support upon and after the death of Rotary founder Paul Harris. "Since that time, it has grown considerably," Frebault told the luncheon audience. The foundation

gave scholarships to students in its early years and eventually this activity evolved into the program now known as Ambassadorial Scholar. People today are encouraged "to make a good blend of being a good scholar and ambassador of good will."

Frebault spoke of other Rotary International programs. He said that to follow the money contributed by members and the Rotarians, whose work is supported by the foundation, is to learn how great the work is. The programs are intended to help people have a healthier life and to lead to understanding between people. Frebault said the efforts of the Rotary Foundation are intended to lead the world to peace.

Other Rotary programs related to international work include a study exchange program and Rotary volunteers. "We don't have a monument to your giving," Frebault told the Antioch Rotary Club. "The good that you do becomes evident in the people you do it for," he said.



Frebault:
"Rotary needs many hands"

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10:30 a.m. Seniors order graduation announcements and caps & gowns, at the Commons, ACHS

6 p.m. Footlights, \$12 at door, St. Peter Parish, info. at 395-0274

Saturday, Nov. 15

6 p.m. Footlights, \$12 at door, St. Peter Parish, info. at 395-0274

Sunday, Nov. 16

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS for adults 18 and over, cost is \$2

Monday, Nov. 17

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Sr. Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission meets at village hall

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band, ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

Tuesday, Nov. 18

9-11 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening at Antioch Piggly Wiggly

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open at 4:30 p.m.

7-9 p.m. Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92, reg. meeting at Antioch Scout House, Williams Park

7:30 p.m. United Homeowner Assoc.'s of Unincorporated Antioch meets at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside Ave. and Rte. 59

Wednesday, Nov. 19

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670

Thursday, Nov. 20

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out (infants to 5 yrs), call 395-1362

9:30-11:30 a.m. Lakeland Newcomers Club holds a Daytime Social at St. Mark's Lutheran Church on E. Grand Ave., in Lindenhurst, info. at 265-2133 or 356-6168

7:30 p.m. ACHS Board meets at Emmons School

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The Antioch Library Friends have a perfect way to start off your Holiday Season. They are organizing a Christmas Bus Tour up to the quaint village of Cedarburg, Wisc. Cedarburg is located just north of Milwaukee. The trip is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Dec. 6th. You will be transported by a Deluxe Motorcoach which comes complete with a professional escort. The Motorcoach will pick you up from the Municipal parking lot (behind Ben Franklin) at 9:30 a.m. and return you to the same spot by 5:30 p.m. The price is \$45 per person and includes transportation, a gourmet lunch, tax and gratuity. Your day will begin with a stop in Mequon at the Alpine Village Restaurant for lunch.

This restaurant is housed in one of the oldest structures in town and was once the stopping point for horse drawn carriages on the plank road between Milwaukee and Green Bay. Your meal for the day will consist of salad, roll and butter, stuffed pork chops, potato, vegetables, beverage and last, not least a small sundae for dessert. A cash bar will also be available for those of you who wish to indulge in



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some fine spirits.

After lunch, you will proceed on to Cedarburg for an afternoon of shopping. You will be able to enjoy Cedarburg's Christmas in the Country Celebration. Not only will you have time to visit the many specialty shops in the Cedar Creek Woolen Mill, but you will also have the opportunity to explore the selection of craft fairs going on in town.

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WEDDING

Diamantopoulos/Burgis

Tina Diamantopoulos of Chicago and Jeffrey William Burgis of Chicago were married on May 3, at 5 p.m. at Annunciation Cathedral of Chicago.

The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Nicholas Nikokavours and Very Rev. Demetri Kantzavelos of Annunciation; Rev. John Sardis of St. Demetrios Church of Waukegan and Rev. Edward Harasim of St. Henry's Catholic Church of Chicago.

The bridesmaids were Jennifer Wilson, Stephanie Busloff, Renee O'Neill, Mary Beth Burgis, Laura Burgis, Jennifer Armetta and Lori Hazen. There were two flower girls, Olivia Duehr and Kathryn Janusz.

The best man was Jonathan Burgis and groomsmen were Richard Burgis, Paul Diamantopoulos, Charles Burgis, Donald Crampton, Stephen Muscarello, Joseph Armetta and Scott Hazen.

The ring bearer was Scott Burgis and the crown bearer was Charles Burgis.

The reception was held at the Donald E. Stephens Ballroom, Rosemont.

The couple honeymooned in northern Italy and the Riviera.

They plan to reside in Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diamantopoulos of Antioch. She graduated from Marquette University with a B.A. Cum laude and attended Northwestern University School of Law (J.D.).

Tina is an attorney for U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's Midwest Regional office.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgis of Park Ridge. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a B.A. and C.P.A. He is an associate for A.T. Kearney, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Burgis

First National offers free family photographs

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A decades-long tradition of free family photographs continues this year at First National Bank-Employee Owned at both Antioch and Gurnee locations.

"You don't have to be a customer," said Karen Kubin of the bank. It is a promotional offering by the bank to help families obtain an 8-by-10 color photograph. "We have done this for over 10 years," she said.

Kubin said that families should call the bank to arrange an appointment. Laurie Hawk at the bank will schedule appointments (847-395-

3111). Families should show up dressed for their portrait.

Photographs will be taken by professional photographers from The Portrait Company of Milwaukee, Wis. on three days. On Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Friday, Nov. 28, appointments may be scheduled from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 29, appointments may be scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested customers may obtain a larger portrait that is 11-by-14 inches by investigating one of four options related to bank services. The larger portrait is also free. The four options include a visit with an investment specialist, establishing a direct deposit account, opening a checking account (minimum \$100), and opening a money market account.

Youth Sports

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Howl had lots of winners

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Halloween Howl provided a broad range of opportunities for creative expression. Twenty-one people were named winners for the costume contest, scarecrow building contest, and the pumpkin carving contest.

In the category for children 1 to 6 years old, there were three winners. Caitelia Coppelman, Salem, Wis., placed first with a tattered lion costume. Megan McKimmy, Antioch, placed second with a lobster costume. Clayton McKimmy, Antioch, placed third with a ladybug costume.

For children 7 to 12 years old, Keith Kalina, Ingleside, placed first with a costume of a beast. Kelli Swehla, Antioch, placed second dressed as a 1950s girl. Elliott Yates, Antioch, placed third with a scarecrow costume.

For people 14 years and older, there were three winners. Danielle Strampp, Salem, Wis., won with her costume of a victim. The second place winner was to a fallen angel,

Michelee Mounce, Trevor, Wis., and Danielle Snuffer, Antioch, dressed as the Phantom of the Opera.

In the Scarecrow building contest, three winners were named, all from Antioch. Janet King placed first, John King placed second, and Diane and Stevie Powers collaborated on a third place winning scarecrow.

The pumpkin decorating contest had winners in three age categories. In the category for children up to six years old, Matt Taylor, Salem, was the first place winner. Jacob Wilson, Antioch, placed second. Austin Darda, Antioch, placed third.

For children 7 to 12 years old, the first place winner was Nikkole Taylor, Salem. Morgan Richter, McHenry, placed second and Rachel Connon, Antioch, placed third.

For people 13 years and older, Ryan and Jennifer Dussault, Antioch, placed first in the pumpkin decorating contest. Theresa Vasquez, Antioch, placed second, and Frank Perrone, Antioch, placed third.

Bankers to provide free movie

First National Bank-Employee Owned will sponsor a free showing of "Harriet the Spy" Friday, Nov. 28 at the Antioch Theater. The activity is a benefit for the Antioch Food Pantry. "We do this every summer," said Karen Kubin of the bank.

"Parents can drop off the kids, shop in downtown Antioch, and then pick them back up," said

Kubin. The movie will be shown at 10:30 a.m.

Kubin said that admission to the movie is a canned food item or other non-perishable food basic. "We donate all the food to the Antioch Food Pantry." Donated goods of soups, macaroni, peanut butter, and cereals will be most welcome she said.

Shelter offers holiday cards

Barrington-based Friends of the Home of the Sparrow offers Holiday Cards—drawn by one of the children living in Sparrow shelter. Cards are 10 for \$10 with all proceeds going to the direct benefit of Home of the Sparrow, which has its headquarters in

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THE CLIPBOARD

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Great efforts by local performers not overlooked

With football season coming to a close, and Lakeland only having one football team remaining in the playoffs (Carmel), we want to make sure we recognize the great performers of the other teams that sometimes get lost in the football mania.

Warren's volleyball team reached the Super-Sectionals by racking up a 35-3 record on the year. The Blue Devils did fall to Palatine, but the Warren girls set a school mark to be used as motivation for teams to come. Libertyville cross country standout Jenny Arnold took sixth-place at State. She finished 64th last year, and improved her time by 57 seconds. Libertyville's soccer team reached the Super-Sectionals this year, and T.J. Newberg earned his second All-Conference selection. Libertyville's P.J. Leffelman finished 25th in the boys cross country State Meet.

In coming weeks we will recap these great performances before we get too involved with the basketball season.

The Antioch Football Moms will host a Football Registration Dinner Sunday at 2:00 at the Antioch VFW. Guests include former Northwestern star Pat Fitzgerald.

Patrick Thompson, of Libertyville, is a member of the Northwestern University baseball team and led the Wildcats in hitting as a freshman with a .379 batting average. He is also the recipient of The Koldyke Family Scholarship and is an Economics major with a Spanish minor.

Round Lake High School graduate **Bob Swanson** has played well for the College of St. Francis Saints football team, which is 1-8 on the season.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

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SPORTS

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Vikings win fifth title

By NEAL COULL
Correspondent

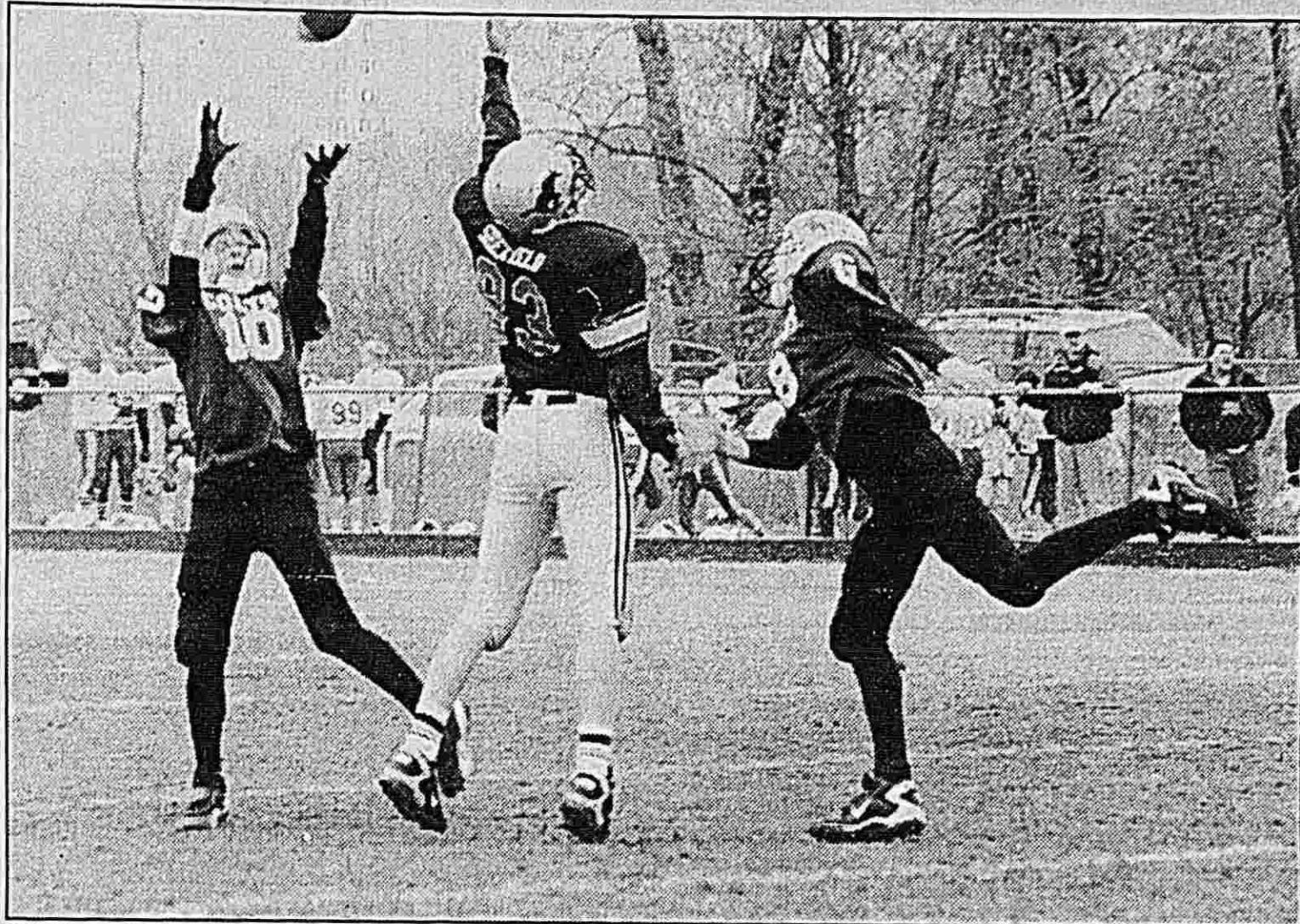
The Antioch Vikings Lightweight Football League of Northern Illinois (JFLNI) Conference Championship in a hard-fought 16-12 victory over the Warren Blue Demons.

With a large and enthusiastic crowd on hand at Antioch High School, the Blue Demons came prepared to play and were poised for an upset. The Antioch Vikings had breezed through the 1997 season, averaging five touchdowns per game, including a 35-12 win over Warren earlier in the year. But this game proved to be much different than their previous meeting.

Early in the game, Warren forced the Vikings into a third down and eight situation at the Warren 44-yard line. Antioch Quarterback Trent Domel teamed up with running back Chris Orozco for the Vikings first touchdown pass of the game on a 44-yard scamper. The extra point kick by Jim Huspen was good and Antioch led 8-0 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, with the score still 8-0, Warren drove to the Viking four and faced first and goal. The Blue Demons tried to score four times, and the Viking defense held all four times. Sparked by the tough play of Huspen, Ian Iazaretti, Billy Merker, Eric Schultz, and Matt Elliott, the Vikings denied Warren a score and remained up 8-0.

The Vikings upped the score to 16-0 when Brett Bairstow ran right up the middle of the Warren de-



Grayslake's Rhys Salomonson intercepts a pass in Sundays youth football championships at Antioch High School —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

fense for 23-yards and a touchdown. Huspe's kick followed and made the score 16-0 in favor of the Vikings.

Warren was not done just yet, as they faced a fourth and eight situation. The Blue Demons set up for a punt, and executed a perfect fake to score their first touchdown with 1:05 re-

maining in the third quarter. However, their extra point kick fell short and Antioch clung to a 10-point lead, 16-6.

In the final period, Antioch's defense did not allow Warren to get good field position and was working to preserve the lead. The Blue Demons then unleashed a 62-yard touchdown run by Shante Holland

that cut the Vikings lead to 16-12, but Warren's extra point kick was blocked.

Warren held Antioch and got the ball back with 3:47 remaining and a chance for victory. But, a third down pass attempt was intercepted by Domel to seal the victory for the Vikings.

ACHS girls hoopsters prepare for season

The numbers are already, in some respects, in favor of Antioch High's girls basketball team.

"We have 14 girls on the roster. Last year we ended with eight, and that made it hard to practice. Now we have a lot of competition," said ACHS coach Dave Woods.

Seniors returning for the Sequoits off an 11-15 season last year

include guard Lisa Ipsen and forwards Nicole Langley and Aja Brown. Last year's leading scorer, Carrie Gofron's points, must be replaced.

"The first week, we did a lot of back to basics of basketball. A lot of kids are coming off other sports, so it takes a while to get their basketball legs," said Woods.

Juniors looking to contribute include Kelly Stryziek, a 5-9 forward

who is recovering from a knee injury suffered in summer league play; Mandy DiFasno, a transfer from Carmel who could help out at point guard; and Amy Carlborg, who saw varsity action as a sophomore.

"We will be a real small team. We will have to utilize our quickness and good team speed," said Woods.

Ipsen could see more shots in

this year's ACHS offense.

The Sequoits open the season Nov. 18 at Grant. The Thanksgiving tourname is the always tough Dundee-Crown battle.

As for the North Suburban Conference, where ACHS was 5-9 last year, traditional favorites Libertyville and Warren figure to contend and sectional champ Stevenson should be improved, said Woods.

Carmel tops Skyhawks 48-33

Corsairs reach quarterfinals with powerful ground game

By STEVE PETERSON
Steff Reporter

A pep talk and some team confidence can go a long way in playoff football.

John Styx and the Carmel High squad used both factors to their benefit in holding off Johnsburg. The second round 48-33 win gives the Corsairs their second spot in quarterfinal level in school history.

Morris is the next challenge for Carmel. A win Nov. 14 would advance the 8-3 Corsairs farther than any other Carmel gridiron squad. Morris pounded Bremen 30-0 in the second round.

"Coach (Mike) Fitzgibbons had a talk with me after the Princeton game," said Styx.

On Friday, Styx raced for 116 yards and had TD runs of 19, 16, 28 yards and a punt return of 65 yards.

"John had a great game," sum-

marized Carmel coach Fitzgibbons.

"We were getting good enough blocks and the holes were opening up. We picked up the pace in the second half," James Hanna, who had two TDs and 135 yards, said.

"I thought if we stayed even with them we were going to have a good chance in the second half. They threw everything at us in the first half," said Fitzgibbons.

Johnsburg started and ended the game on a strong note in the Class 4A playoff game.

It proved that a team which plays former Northwest Suburban Conference teams in six games of the regular season could compete. After a 13-7 second period lead when QB Bruce Carpenter plunged in from the one, JHS would be outscored 34-0 on a key Carmel blitz.

Mike Madsen had given JHS (9-2) the lead originally with a six-yard TD scamper.

"We had a great year. I'm proud

of the guys. We had great leadership and everyone took a step up and did not quit," said JHS coach Bob Bradshaw.

Even at the bitter end, Carpenter was having another 200-yard plus night. He threw two of his three fourth quarter TDs to Jeff Dobbartin. Dobbartin had seven catches for 105 yards and set up an earlier JHS score with a 22-yard reception.

"I had an all-around good week of practice. We felt pretty good as a team. I felt a little down on myself before, but coach gave me a little talk. Reaching the quarterfinals is amazing," said Styx.

After Johnsburg moved the ball in the first quarter, the Carmel defense stiffened. Brandon Johnson led the charge.

"Our defense is really good. After they make a big play, the offense does," said Styx, of Round Lake.

Styx capped a TD march in the two-minute drill at the end of the first half with a 19-yard jaunt.

Johnsburg's first mistake of the second half helped send Carmel's of-

fense off to the races. A poor snap on a punt led to a 27-yard drive. Styx accounted for 16 of those for his next score.

Hanna did the bulk of the work on the next Carmel drive. He bolted into the open field and raced it in from 40 yards out and a two-touchdown margin.

Styx answered again, scampering in from 28 yards out at the close of the third quarter.

The lights went out on the scoreboard for the rest of the game and Carmel all but turned JHS' lights out with a 65-yard punt return by Styx.

Carpenter finished 18-of-30 for 287 yards. Madsen led the rushing game for the NWSC leaders with 65 yards.

The Skyhawks were backed by a large following which filled the visitors' side at the Mundelein school. Many carried signs and had their faces painted. In the end, instead of the school song, they chanted, "we love our team."

"We knew their offense would be tough. But we just did not make the plays," said Bradshaw.

CLC women take goals one step at a time

Bill Braman believes strongly in the divide and conquer theory of basketball.

"I believe the season is divided into four parts - pre-season pre-Christmas, conference and post-season. The intensity progresses with each step," said Braman.

The College of Lake County women's basketball team started its season later than most, but that was on purpose, to allow the volleyball players a chance to finish their season. Even without the spikers, the Lancers did six players at practice and an assistant coach - the number of players they did not have this time last year.

Sophomores returning are all-Skyway Syrieta Brooks (10 points per game) from Highland Park; Carrie Collins from Warren and Mary Ipsen of Antioch.

"We have much more quickness than we did last year. But we will be a small team. We don't have anybody over 5-9. We will have to force people

to take bad shots," said Braman.

After a five-game November, the second portion of the season is half-way through. Eight games remain before the Skyway Conference season begins Jan. 8.

"We would like to improve up the conference ladder and have a good playoff run. This is a very interesting group," said Braman.

The second-year coach is largely impressed with a group of freshmen. They include: Marsha Letto, 5-6 from Mundelein; Andrea Jadrich, 5-7 from Round Lake; Becky Gundrum, 5-3, from Carmel; Lori Hagi, 5-9, Grant; Daci Paul, 5-9 and Erika Sweeting, 5-3, Cavalry Christian.

There was much competition for the starting lineup as conference play neared.

Braman is optimistic about the year. He is aiming for a winning record.

He is assisted by an enthusiastic Mike Kemp.

CLC spikers reach division finals

College of Lake County's volleyball team knew it was going to host the state finals for Division I and III when the season began.

So why not participate?

The Lancers gained a spot in the tourney's final day and ended the season fourth in Division III. Losses to Elgin and McHenry ousted the Lancers at 28-27.

"One of our goals was to play here and this is one of them. We were also third in the conference," said CLC coach Sue Garcia.

Elgin downed CLC 15-13, 15-10. McHenry bested the Lancers 15-9, 15-4. Afterward, some of the sophomores got together, realized they had played their last match for CLC.

"We are all pretty sad it is over,"

said Jenny Rice, a Warren grad.

"We just talked about some of the good times," said Carrie Collins.

Courtney Caldwell, a sophomore from Grayslake, said it was a fun year learning middle blocking and setting.

McHenry and Elgin posed effective offense and passing was a day-long problem for CLC.

"They have quicker offenses and tough servers. We needed to play a lot better defense especially against MCC and ECC," said Collins.

Against Elgin, CLC recovered from a two-point deficit for a 9-8 lead on a block by Cathleen Cross. The lead grew to 13-9 as the run included a block by Leslie Bueno.

But the Spartans recovered for a

5-0 run and won the game. CLC could not score any points on its last five serves.

CLC, after earning a spot in the two-day tournament, notched its 28th win with a victory over South Suburban.

Adult/child tourney results

The Lake County Women's Bowling Assn. sponsored an adult/child 9-pin No Tap Tournament at Hawthorn Lanes, Vernon Hills. The winners in the following divisions are as follows:

Bantams

1st place-Timothy Churchill/Scott Churchill (Fairhaven Lanes)

Preps

1st place-Jimmy Spigner/Barb Spigner (Hawthorn Lanes)
2nd place-Cole Grimes/Susie Grimes (Hawthorn Lanes)
3rd place-Marcos Salazar/Wendy Esp (Hawthorn Lanes)
4th place-Andy Adams/Brian Adams (Ehlers Lanes)

Juniors

1st place-David Cole Jr./John Carroll (Antioch Lanes)
2nd place-Thomas Augustyn/Michael Augustyn (Brunswick Lakehurst)
3rd place-Josh Gallegos/Traci Gallegos (Brunswick Lakehurst)

Major/Seniors

1st place-Robby Spigner/Bill Spigner (Hawthorn Lanes)
2nd place-Michael Augustyn Jr./Michael Sayre (Brunswick Lakehurst)
3rd place-Jerry Fox/Scott Sekulich (Harbor Lanes)

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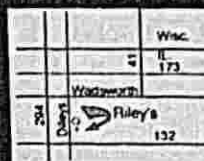
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Public notice is also hereby given that on December 1, 1997, all the lands and lots for the sale of which an order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale in the building where said Circuit Court is held in said County in the Court House at Waukegan, in said County, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, drainage, special assessments, interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, except such as shall have been paid at said time of sale. Said sale shall commence at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, December 1, 1997 and continue from day to day until the same shall be completed and if for any cause such Judgment shall not be rendered on November 25, 1997, then such sale will be made on the first Monday after such Judgment shall be rendered commencing at 9:00 A.M. of such first Monday. Registration with the County Collector is required for all persons bidding at the tax sale.

Costs of sale on each tract or description of land or lot is one hundred four dollars (\$104.00). Also, interest at the rate of one and one half per cent per month will be added after June 5, 1997, on the first installment and one and one half per cent per month on the second installment after September 5, 1997.

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01-03-400-012-0011	NEIL J & EVE B LEE	374.16 27135 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-013-0010	EVE B LEE	1,424.98 27011 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-013-0011	EVE B LEE	1,201.32 27011 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-101-006	SHARON A NELSON	54.88 42735 N CONVERSE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-101-009	SHARON A NELSON	1,170.36 42720 N PARK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-106-006	R SPASOJEVICH J EVANS	80.79 26573 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-106-010	RICHARD T SPASOJEVICH	515.24 26527 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-012	DONALD ZASADNY	26.21 42655 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-013	DONALD ZASADNY	26.21 42637 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-025	DONALD ZASADNY	26.21 42656 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-026	DONALD ZASADNY	26.21 42640 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-115-007	GLENN R DAVIS	79.37 42569 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-11-115-017	GLENN R DAVIS	93.74 42568 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-201-021	GEROME VLECK	135.24 26302 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-004	WALTER J SHORT	347.36 26459 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-017	ALBERT J & VERNA M KOLAR	5.96 26347 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-020	JAMES & MYRTLE BARRETT	1,191.32 26315 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-030	JOANNE LANDON	227.96 26227 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-031	JOANNE LANDON	1,125.60 26223 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-031	MICHAEL A & LISA D WHIPPLE	1,067.88 42600 W WOODBINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-044	LARRY L DEAVULT	178.20 26372 W SHANNON AV	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-11-300-032	NORTHERN TRUST BANK/LAKE FOREST TR 7565	2,262.56 26696 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-11-305-004	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	203.38 42436 N WILLOW ST	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-11-309-009	PETER C GAROFALO	1,209.05 42331 N CHESTNUT ST	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-11-311-006	GEORGE & GAYLENE STEWART	1,085.30 42368 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-400-014	DOROTHY & PHILIP LANGHOFF	674.70 42165 N HILL ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-400-015	DOROTHY & PHILIP LANGHOFF	456.32 42170 N HILL ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-401-005	JEANETTE L & ERIC F DEE	1,026.30 26296 W PRIVATE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-022	C GERAGE C GERAGE	144.28 26398 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-023	C GERAGE C GERAGE	125.00 26396 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-11-405-031	C GERAGE C GERAGE	55.60 26419 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-033	C GERAGE C GERAGE	131.82 26401 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-034	C GERAGE C GERAGE	4,410.06 26394 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-405-035	C GERAGE C GERAGE	168.26 26398 W LAKE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-408-004	DOROTHY H LANGHOFF	1,438.06 42189 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-408-008	DOROTHY H LANGHOFF	158.74 42192 N HILL ST	ANTIOCH 60002

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01-11-409-015	EMMA M ENGEL	516.16 26479 W FAIR OAKS CIR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-411-032	JOAN H BELLUCCI	43.74 26201 W SPRING GROVE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-201-002	DONALD & SHEILA MORS	194.32 42978 N JANETTE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-201-011	R PANCAKE E MARKS	1,786.42 42900 N JANETTE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-12-203-004	JOHN A & DOLORES M HARTNER	1,326.92 25035 W 1ST ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-203-010	VICTOR H & GAIL M FILIP	144.34 25018 W 2ND ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-203-011	VICTOR H & GAIL M FILIP	1,198.24 25010 W 2ND ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-207-031	NORTHERN STATES TRUST CO TR 10-146	1,424.02 42750 N LAKE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-12-211-008	BRETT D & JACQUELINE VANDERWALL	753.37 25099 W CATHERINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-211-009	BRETT D & JACQUELINE VANDERWALL	114.88 25089 W CATHERINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-212-010	CAROL A RICKERT	267.72 25017 W CRAWFORD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-300-005	DONALD KENTON	4,888.48 25850 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-12-403-005	MARK F SMITH	1,071.26 42425 N PARK LN	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-12-408-015	THOR W & PAULA J SWANSON	44.16 42422 N B ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-12-412-001	DONALD F & KATHLEEN MUELLER	1,857.32 25155 W CLARIDAN AV	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-12-414-001	FABIO & ELVIRA POLI	1,298.78 25080 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-12-414-003	FABIO & ELVIRA POLI	112.59 25074 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-12-416-127	KATHLEEN R BURKE	699.87 25197 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-13-400-002	STANLEY R & FRANCES D MISHEIKIS	1,371.18 41414 N WESTLAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-13-400-003	RICHARD L & LESLIE B BAUMGARTNER	5,388.68 25311 W HICKORY ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-200-003	DEWIS DOWNS	4,946.26 26252 W SPRING GROVE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-203-022	STEWART & HELEN HARRISON	194.10 41966 N BEACHVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-203-024	MINERVA BELLUCCI	191.40 41946 N BEACHVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-14-205-012	JUDITH GLUCK	1,835.35 26124 W RIVERVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-206-006	RUSSELL S & BETTY L TREDER	79.55 26275 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-14-207-012	ROSE JOHNSON	826.38 26079 W RIVERVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-212-009	JEFFREY A GROSS	634.48 42035 N LOTUS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-213-006	WILLIAM & VIRGINIA A PEARSE	295.78 26380 W BOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-213-007	WILLIAM & VIRGINIA A PEARSE	282.90 26376 W BOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-215-020	JENNIFER JACKSON	606.50 41684 N LOTUS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-216-003	WILLIAM C & VIRGINIA A PEARSE	180.00 26383 W BOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-216-004	WILLIAM C & VIRGINIA A PEARSE	167.18 26379 W BOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002
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01-14-216-015	WILLIAM & VIRGINIA PEARSE	450.12 41690 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-216-017	WILLIAM C PEARSE	220.12 41660 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-216-027	WILLIAM & VIRGINIA PEARSE	77.18 41724 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-217-001	ROBERT T & PATRICIA L JUSTUS	250.78 41600 N COUNTRY CLUB DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-218-003	HARRY J VOEGELE	196.27 41613 N COUNTRY CLUB DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-218-004	ROBERT T JUSTUS	159.82 41599 N COUNTRY CLUB DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-218-005	ROBERT T JUSTUS	523.64 41581 N COUNTRY CLUB DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-14-220-005	DEBORAH BIEGANOWSKI	59.31 41601 N LOTUS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-400-011	TIMOTHY T SASS	42.64 26251 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-400-016	M WONG S PIERCE	92.24 26225 W OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-400-017	WILLIAM E PETTY	126.52 26351 W OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-400-019	WILLIAM E PETTY	254.46 26175 W OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-407-006	JOSE B & ANELIA A DE LOS REYES	667.00 26147 W CHANNEL AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-407-007	JOSE B & ANELIA A DE LOS REYES	2,405.08 26137 W CHANNEL AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-408-001	M WONG S PIERCE	2,758.50 26204 W OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-23-408-002	M WONG S PIERCE	796.32 26190 W OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-100-015	TRUST #95-109	253.82 25530 W GRASS LAKE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-201-005	WILLIAM W & BERNICE M NOVAK	1,873.22 40951 N DOUGLAS AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-300-033	WILLIAM E PETTY	49.10 25950 W GRASS LAKE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-303-002	CURTIS W & JILL G TORTORELLA	1,527.84 25942 W HEART O LAKES BLVD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-306-018	RONALD E MASON	84.83 40188 N LAKEVIEW AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-306-028	PAUL R KATT	1,808.71 25936 W OAK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-306-032	STEVEN E & LOUISE A SPENCER	84.68 25869 W MALLARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-400-002	TRUST #95-109	3,140.60 25444 W GRASS LAKE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-401-001	TRUST #95-109	1,758.60 25400 W BLUFF LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-401-002	TRUST #95-109	1,537.08 25386 W BLUFF LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-24-404-036	STANLEY H HANSEN	1,480.22 40450 N LAKE SHORE DR	

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01-33-200-011	DAVID & JUNE DRURY			84.78 38343 N DAWN CIR EAST		SPRING GROVE 60081		11,765.34 510 MAIN ST		ANTIOCH 60002	
01-33-200-015	HARRIS BANK ROSELLE TR #13255			146.64 27619 W ROWE AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		249.66 0 MAIN ST		ANTIOCH 60002	
564.52 0 GRASS LAKE RD			FOX LAKE 60020	01-34-311-006	AKOMACHI O LOPEZ		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-307-068	IHOR BERNERSKY		ANTIOCH 60002
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687.34 1355 DUNNS CT			FOX LAKE 60020	01-34-311-007	AKOMACHI LOPEZ		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-308-028	JAMES Q & LINDA A GOBLIRSCH		ANTIOCH 60002
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10.56 38303 N STATE PARK RD			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-312-013	CATHERINE MARCHETTI		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-401-021	M SOBCEK K VOLLING		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-308-002	DONALD O ZASADNY			415.18 38329 N PRIMROSE PATH		SPRING GROVE 60081		253.03 202 FOREST CT		ANTIOCH 60002	
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01-33-308-007	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			1,732.04 38335 N PRIMROSE PATH		SPRING GROVE 60081		2,075.02 188 OAKWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
64.04 38273 N STATE PARK RD			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-314-012	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-408-012	JOHN E & DONNA J WALLSHIELD		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-308-008	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			162.12 38366 N 5TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		1,153.53 265 BRIDGEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
64.04 38269 N STATE PARK RD			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-314-022	MARIA GEORGE		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-409-023	JERRY K & ELIZABETH S REDFERN		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-308-020	DONALD O ZASADNY			628.03 38266 N 5TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		1,321.71 411 BIRCHWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
35.02 38294 N NIPPERSINK ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-315-002	SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-410-002	B CARPENTER D WELSH		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-315-003	DONALD J BOLDA			566.23 38351 N 5TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		845.09 448 LINDEN LN		ANTIOCH 60002	
1,957.24 38262 N LEE AV			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-315-006	THOMAS & SUSAN MAUCH		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-415-013	RICHARD PEDERSON		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-316-001	GEORGE SALMINEN			1,569.98 38315 N 5TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		778.56 327 LAKEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
152.08 38241 N DEWEY ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-315-007	THOMAS & SUSAN MAUCH		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-415-014	EUGENE A VERHAGEN		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-316-002	GEORGE SALMINEN			280.50 38309 N 5TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		2,644.82 333 LAKEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
119.76 38233 N DEWEY ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-317-005	PATRICIA SANDT		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-416-002	WILLIAM R & LISA DONNA HENKEL		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-316-003	GEORGE SALMINEN			644.68 38323 N 3RD AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		1,112.91 547 MAPLEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
119.76 38225 N DEWEY ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-317-006	PATRICIA SANDT		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-417-000	ROBERT G YANCA		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-316-004	GEORGE SALMINEN			81.06 38315 N 3RD AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		2,326.54 383 OAKWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
121.50 38219 N DEWEY ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-317-007	PATRICIA SANDT		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-417-003	RONALD F HORTON		ANTIOCH 60002
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164.72 38211 N DEWEY ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-317-025	PATRICIA SANDT		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-05-417-018	DIANE ROGALLA		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-318-001	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			40.56 38295 N 3RD AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		257.28 379 MAPLEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
106.08 38183 N NIPPERSINK ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-318-016	CHRISTOPHER L & CHRISTINE L MORRIS		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-06-301-012	LARRY R & PATRICIA A COCKRELL		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-318-002	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			1,347.20 38340 N HAMILTON CIR		SPRING GROVE 60081		1,176.02 460 N TREVOR DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
106.08 38175 N NIPPERSINK ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-319-002	ALFRED & CANDY L PAUL		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-06-302-003	MICHAEL D & VAL T MITCHELL		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-318-003	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			122.42 38379 N DAWN CIR EAST		SPRING GROVE 60081		1,471.13 24926 W ISLAND DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
106.08 38169 N NIPPERSINK ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-319-023	CINDY L & KEN L O'CONNOR		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-06-302-004	RONALD G & CAROLYN M ZIMMERMAN, TRUSTEES		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-318-004	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			1,591.90 38286 N DAWN CIR EAST		SPRING GROVE 60081		4,279.40 24892 W ISLAND DR		ANTIOCH 60002	
106.08 38163 N NIPPERSINK ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-323-014	DENNIS R & JODY M KLEGGLE		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-07-400-035	RIDGEMOUNT TRUST SERVICE, INC. TR 94-7-6750		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-318-005	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			164.12 38184 N 4TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		140.47 0 HWY 173		ANTIOCH 60002	
106.08 38153 N NIPPERSINK ST			SPRING GROVE 60081	01-34-324-001	RESIDENTIAL INVESTOR'S CORPORATION		SPRING GROVE 60081	02-07-401-128	EUGENE A LEHN		ANTIOCH 60002
01-33-318-006	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			26.75 38235 N 4TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		769.40 0 LAKE ST		ANTIOCH 60002	
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01-33-318-007	COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE			26.75 38227 N 4TH AV		SPRING GROVE 60081		2,420.42 599 PLUMTREE LN		ANTIOCH 60002	
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260.64	23649 W BEACH GROVE RD		ANTIOCH	60002	99.85	22061 W CEDAR DR		ANTIOCH	60002	83.78	22276 W LEE DR		ANTIOCH	60002	
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2,207.63	23507 W EAGLE'S NEST RD		ANTIOCH	60002	1,688.72	40472 N DEEP LAKE RD		ANTIOCH	60002	GS	411.44	21392 W GRASS LAKE RD		ANTIOCH	60002
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186.16	40825 N CHAMPAIGN DR		ANTIOCH	60002	167.42	22321 W VIRELL DR		ANTIOCH	60002						
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1,296.27	22236 W PINEVIEW DR		ANTIOCH	60002	1,855.22	40338 N DEEP LAKE RD		ANTIOCH	60002						
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					02-21-409-015	MIDWEST BANK OF UNION		ANTIOCH	60002						
					167.42	22271 W LOON DR		ANTIOCH	60002						

I, Jack L. Anderson, hereby certify that I am County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of the County of Lake, in the State of Illinois, and as such the keeper of the records of said office and that the foregoing is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which taxes remain unpaid and due for the year or years 1910 through 1996 both inclusive together with the owner's name, if known, and the amount of tax due thereon.

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Consumers vs. Car repair: NAPA survey asks, 'Who's in the driver's seat?'

Americans love their cars. Over 60 percent of adults say they can't live without their automobile. But, as much as they love their cars, they hate car repair. In fact, according to a national survey conducted by NAPA, the only task Americans dread more than car repair is traffic court.

This love/hate relationship doesn't exist just with their vehicles. The NAPA Auto-Attitudes Report™, based on a telephone survey of over 1,000 consumers, also showed public opinion is split on how they perceive automotive technicians. The survey measured attitudes about technicians on issues of trust, professionalism, and training.

Trust

In general, the NAPA survey found that consumers don't feel comfortable with the advice they receive from their technicians. The NAPA Auto-Attitudes Report™ shows that 67 percent of Americans believe they are likely to get good advice from their doctors. Lawyers came in second at 42 percent, hair stylists scored 39 percent, and automotive technicians ranked fourth at 30 percent. Half of those surveyed said they are more apt to get honest information about car repair from a friend than from a technician.

"Clearly, customer relations has to become a major industry priority," said NAPA President Robert McKenna.

According to the Consumer Price Index, Americans spent \$30 million more on their vehicles than on health care in 1996. Per-household expenditures on vehicles are higher than on anything other than homes. Given these facts, it seems odd that consumers have so little trust in the people that keep their cars safe on the road.

Professionalism

Perhaps this is because Americans can't stand to be without their cars. When asked what they consider to be a "major hassle," car repair outranked everything but going to traffic court. Fifty-one percent of those surveyed consider going to traffic court a "major hassle," as compared to 48% on getting their car repaired. Only 37% of Americans consid-

er filling out their tax returns a hassle, and renewing a driver's license was last at 28 percent.

Deep concern over timely service contributes to this attitude. The NAPA report shows that consumers are very skeptical that any service professional will complete a job on time. Across the board, automotive technicians, plumbers, electricians, home maintenance contractors, and cable installers scored less than 35 percent on the likelihood of on-time service. Automotive technicians ranked fourth.

Training

Consumers are also very concerned about technician training. Everybody knows doctors are trained professionals, but only 36% of people surveyed believe the people who keep their cars safe on the road are well-trained. Among other community service professionals, 74 percent of consumers believe fire fighters receive a great deal of ongoing job training, and police officers placed second at 57 percent.

"Consumers are beginning to look for the ASE seal as a sign of an honest repair shop," said Trish Serratore, vice president of industry relations for the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) "but they are not equating this symbol with the training and expertise it represents."

Only one-third of all technicians who take ASE's training programs achieve certification. There are 31 different certification specialties, and technicians must re-certify every five years to maintain their status. This ensures that those qualified to wear the ASE patch are up-to-date with the latest repair technologies.

The NAPA AutoCare Center program is the largest network of independently owned repair facilities in the world and has over 8,000 members nationwide. In order to qualify for membership, business owners must agree to follow a strict code of ethics, employ ASE-certified technicians for any repair services they provide, and guarantee parts and labor through the "NAPA Peace of Mind Warranty" program.

Service contracts...

Don't sign on the dotted line yet

All new automobiles and most used ones are sold with the offer of extended service for an additional fee. If you've thought about this program for your vehicle, don't sign on the dotted line before reading these tips from the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection:

Remember: a service contract is not a warranty. A warranty is included in the price of the vehicle; a service contract is purchased separately at an additional price. Don't pay extra for coverage you may already have.

Compare the service contract with the warranty. Even on a used car, which may still have manufacturer's warranty remaining, you could be paying for coverage that's already in place.

Make sure you understand who backs the contract: the manufacturer, the dealership or an independent company.

Investigate whether or not the contract provider is adequately funded to pay claims. What happens if the company goes bankrupt?

Service contracts are like insurance policies. Ask about deductibles in addition to the contract price.

Know what's not included. One of the best questions to ask the salesperson is, "What does this contract not cover?" Provide him/her with some scenarios to help you understand the scope of the contract. If, for example, a covered part is damaged by a non-covered component, will you be covered?

Be sure you understand the fine print.

Are there specific actions you must take in case of a break down to keep the contract valid? For example, if you use a service facility that is not approved, will your contract become null and void?

Finally, a suggestion from the Car Care Council: arrange for a thorough inspection of the mechanical components of your vehicle before the service contract (or warranty) expires.

Although some contracts won't pay until a breakdown, others will pick up the tab to repair or replace a failing component.

The Council offers a brochure outlining the basics of a comprehensive inspection.

For your free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Car Care Council, Dept. FW97-XI, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Tire care = Excellent return on investment

Tires. We take them for granted until something goes wrong. Most often that "something" is human error: poor maintenance.

Among discrepancies found in vehicle check lanes during last October's National Car Care Month neglected tires led the list. Improper inflation, combined with an out-of-balance condition and poor wheel alignment, can cut the useful life of tires by 50%.

It also can affect the vehicle's ride and handling characteristics. Beyond that, an underinflated tire, due to increased rolling resistance, hurts fuel economy.

In a new pamphlet, Car Care Council addresses this issue and many others related to tire wear and performance.

The Council emphasizes the importance of owning a good tire gauge and using it regularly. As the temperature drops, so does tire pressure: about a pound for every 10 degrees.

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Pay attention to periodic tire rotation, wheel balance and alignment, concludes the Council. Return on investment is excellent.



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By the year 2000 there will be a projected shortage of 60,000 qualified automotive technicians. Vo-Tech schools for years have been encouraging women to enroll in automotive classes, promoting quick placement and good pay. However, there are also two other organizations espousing the virtues of automotive careers for women as well as the need for them to possess basic automotive knowledge: Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. (GSUSA) and Car Care Council's Women's Board.

The Girl Scouts picked up this banner several years ago with the creation of their Car Care Badge. Because GSUSA is committed to helping girls become capable, resourceful and knowledgeable women, the Car Care Badge is a natural.

Available to Junior Girl Scouts, this badge includes the study of proper tools and equipment for auto repair both as a do-it-yourselfer and as a professional; knowledge of what the lights, dials and gauges in the dash really measure; and the ability to check all fluid levels properly including radiator, oil, brake, fluid, power steering and automatic transmission. Junior and senior high school girls can complete the Car Sense Interest Project.

"As future owners and operators, it is important that the girls learn how both to maintain their investments and assure that their cars continue to operate safely," says Patricia Paddock, Membership and Program Consultant for GSUSA. "The fields of auto design, maintenance and repair, like other non-traditional careers for women, are ones we encourage all girls to explore."

A second group dedicated to peaking women's interest in automotive topics is the recently formed Women's Board of the Car

Care Council. Its members are women who work in the automotive industry as technicians, race drivers, shop owners, educators and writers. Their goals include heightening women's knowledge about vehicle repair and maintenance, better distribution of maintenance information for women, as well as promoting the automotive industry as a career option for women.

"Today's diagnostic equipment has made the big, burly mechanic a product of the past. Brains, not brawn, are the keys to success in the automotive world of the 21st century," says Donna Wagner, Women's Board Director.

"The Women's Board sees the Girl Scout Car Care Badge as a significant step in the right direction. What you have here is a respected organization saying, 'Yes, it is important for girls to be knowledgeable about vehicles, and it is important for girls to investigate a variety of careers, both traditional and non-traditional.'"

"We're urging local repair facilities to contact their local Girl Scout council with offers of assistance," Wagner continued. "Our associates in the automotive industry make great teachers, guides and mentors for this program."

So if you think the chief concern of your friendly, neighborhood Girl Scout is to sell you a box of cookies each year — think again. That little girl with the thin mints may one day be your friendly, neighborhood automotive technician.

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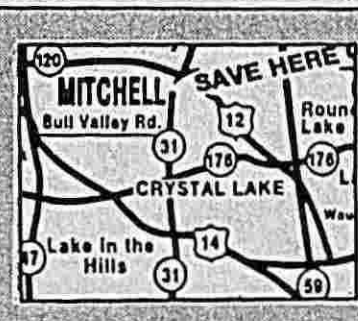
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The American Federation of Musicians Studio Band 284 rehearses every other Wednesday for two hours. Don Martin, left rear, substitutes on the keyboard, and Bruce DeYoung, Leo Carvis,

Arnie Berendsen, and Bob Dawson play saxophone. Paul Kundert, right rear, plays trombone. The band plays swing and jazz charts from a collection of four books.—Photograph by Kenneth Patchen

'I think it is the school programs that are keeping the music alive'

Big band is still big

Live jazz, swing music lives on in the lakes region.

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The history of big band music weaves through the Chain O' Lakes region as do the roads, which lead to places where it is played.

Big band music and live jazz still moves in the evenings of Lake County, and it is still part of life when people want to hear, feel, and see their music.

"It was absolutely wonderful. The atmosphere was unbelievable," said Leo Carvis, a saxophone playing past president of the American Federation of Musicians Local 284.

He can recall the early days in Lake County. He said the atmosphere of the lakes region was the perfect setting during an era of dance pavilions, weekend visitors from Chicago looking for a pleasant evening, and band players who could fill the room with sound.

"The lakes area used to jump pretty well," said Bob Schroeder, who has played a tenor horn all his life and lead a quartet in the lakes area.

"Sherwood Park was in Lake Villa on Cedar Lake," Carvis said. "That was a great place for the weekends. There was a pavilion, you could go swimming, you could

camp there." It was a place that had been there from the 1920s.

"Years and years ago there was the Mineola," Carvis said of the big Fox Lake Hotel. It was the place to play.

The older venues still exist in memories. The L & L Ranch by the railroad tracks on Rollins Road in Long Lake. The Last Resort in Fox Lake. The Channel Lake Pavilion. Hertles Pavilion. The Round Lake Pavilion. Don's Four Aces on Route 173 two miles west of Antioch.

"There was Kennedy's out at Druce (Lake) that used to have good jazz sessions," Schroeder said. "That was the best jazz spot in the County." Kennedy's was a bar with a dance floor, no restaurant.

One of the key origins of good music in Lake County was the presence of the Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago.

"We had a great influx after World War II," said Carvis. Big bands came through the naval base and musicians would stay. After the war, many talented people stayed in the area to build careers with the music.

"It was a great place for the musicians," Carvis said. "We were working all the time at Chevy Chase, at Lake Geneva. There were a num-

ber of big bands like that."

Armand Rossi built his music career in a band after the war.

"I started in 1946 when I got out of the Navy," said Rossi. While considering his post war future, he thought, "Maybe this is what I should do."

He went on to work with small groups and to develop a reputation among other musicians and the public as a top player of jazz accordion. "It really fits in well with a dance band," he said of his instrument. "It has a sustaining sound." He said, "You can fill the background better for a sax player."

"There are a lot of good musicians here in the County," said Percy Payne, present secretary-treasurer of Local 284. He notes that there are still local people who work on a national scale. Once local player Marvin O. "Smitty Smith" plays drums on The Tonight Show starring Jay Leno. He comes from a family with deep musical roots in Lake County. Portia Wallace is another talented Lake County person with a professional singing career.

Today, Lake County continues to have a rich mix of older and younger musicians who play pro-



Bass player Percy Payne, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Federation of Musicians, plays with the Studio 284 Band. He also provides vocals, such as for "Paper Moon."—Photograph by Kenneth Patchen

Please see **BIG BAND** / B14

KID'S FARE

'Children Only' holiday shopping day at Gorton

A Holiday Shop for children only (under the age of 10) will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee, and all items for sale will be priced at \$10 or less. The Holiday Shop is co-sponsored by the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Chamber of Commerce.

The Stuart Community Room at Gorton will be one big store for children to shop in private for their families, friends, and teachers for items they can afford. Holiday Helpers will assist their kids with their shopping and will wrap gifts at no cost. Adults may wait for their little shoppers in the Parent Lounge, where they can relax with other children over a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. (Adults will not be allowed in the Holiday Shop). Kids will have half an hour to choose from a wide variety of special presents picked by local retailers exclusively for this event.

Even though there is no fee, interested participants should register in advance. For further information, call 234-6060.

Join Frosty

That friendly old snowman, Frosty, will be thumping into town in a few weeks to help celebrate the Sixth Annual Festival of Trees. Frosty will have five special Frolic with Frosty children's theme parties to welcome the holiday season with his young friends.

Frolic with Frosty will feature children's entertainment by Kidworks Touring Theater of Chicago, and the Magic of Bill Blagg III of Zion. All seating will provide the opportunity for a memorable photo with Frosty, refreshments and much more. In addition, a ticket to Frolic with Frosty provides entrance to the experiences and entertainment of the entire Festival of Trees. Frolic with Frosty has been developed with the guidance of Frolic Chairman Felicia Gibbs of Zion.

"Captain Oceanview's Adventures" will be presented by Kidworks at Frolic with Frosty on Friday, Nov. 21, and Sunday, Nov. 23. This innovative, interactive play takes young viewers around the world. The audience becomes the waves of the ocean; the jungles of Africa and the Great Wall of China. At the same time, the actors share stories and introduce cultures from around the globe. "Captain Oceanview" was specially created to be enjoyed by children from preschool through fifth grade.

Guests at Frolic with Frosty on Saturday, Nov. 22, will be awed by the performance of magician Bill Blagg III. A senior at Zion-Benton High School, Blagg began performing magic when he was 6 years old, so he understands the interest magic holds for young audiences. The illusions he creates, the humor he incorporates and the audience participation he encourages is bound to entertain children of all ages.

Frosty will welcome guests at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22; and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets to Frolic with Frosty are \$8 per person. They are available in advance by calling Laura Stone at 360-4246. Tickets are also available in person at the Victory Memorial Cashier's Office, 1324 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan or at Midlane Country Club on the day of the event.

Magic of Nutcracker

The Magic of the Nutcracker will be presented by Dancenter North at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium on the following dates: Saturday, Dec. 13, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 14, 1 and 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 20, 2 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 21, 1 and 5 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$18 with a discount for stu-

dents and seniors and groups of 15 or more. Tickets go on sale Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. at Dancenter North offices, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. For more information or ticket order forms, call 367-7970.

'Kids Day Out'

Make plans now for the upcoming school holidays by attending one of the YMCA Camp Duncan "Kids Day Out" programs.

Kids Day Out Program dates for this school year are as follows: Fall break; Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 2; Winter break; Jan. 19; Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 12; Lincoln's Birthday; March 2; Casimir Pulaski Day; and March 30, 31, April 1, 2, & 3; Spring break.

Each day of the program will take place at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Activities include archery, hiking,

teams course, outdoor education, sports, football, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

"The program has been developed as a response to our customers' and the surrounding communities' need for safe and fun activities for children on school holidays," announced Craig White, Child Care Director at YMCA Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan offers opportunity to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

White directs a staff team of college students and teachers who supervise and participate with the children at all times.

"The same team that leads and implements our summer program will successfully direct the "Kids Day Out Program." For more information, call 546-8086.



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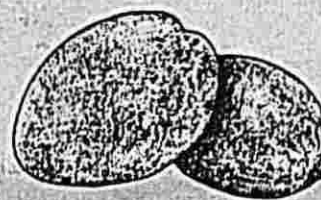
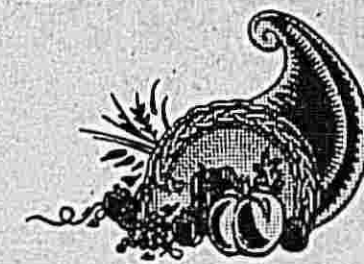
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Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't keep your feelings bottled up early in the week, Aries. Let others know what you're thinking. You'll be surprised at how many people actually feel the same way you do. A close friend asks a huge favor. Think about the consequences before making a decision.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

You need to let off some steam this week. Even the littlest of things sets you off. Before you say something that you regret, spend some time by yourself clearing your mind. If you don't, you're going to be miserable. A loved one introduces you to an intriguing person. Get to know him or her better. Leo plays a key role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Don't be a stick in the mud this week, Gemini. Friends and relatives are concerned about you. Try to get out more, and have a good time. That breakup that you're brooding over isn't worth it. Mr. or Miss Right is right under your nose. Don't let him or her get away.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor brightens a loved one's day and makes you feel better too. There are too many things to be happy about to fret over a minor setback. A close friend asks your opinion about a romantic relationship. Be honest with him or her, even though he or she may not want to hear the truth. Aquarius plays a role.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Your outgoing nature serves you well early in the week, Leo, when you meet an influential person. You make a good impression, which is going to have a positive impact on your career. He or she has connections. That special someone has an important question to ask you. Give an honest answer to save the relationship.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You're on the edge of your seat all week, Virgo. You feel like something exciting is going to happen, but you just don't know what. Don't let this anticipation distract you from your work. You've got a lot to do. Scorpio plays a key role on Friday.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You're very indecisive this week. So many people are turning to you for answers, but you just don't know what to tell them. You better get your act together before the end of the week, or a lot of people will begin to doubt your abilities. An intriguing stranger enters your life on Saturday.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Stand your ground when a business associate questions your decision later in the week, Scorpio. You know you did the right thing, so explain your actions to him or her. He or she is sure to understand. A loved one gets into trouble and needs your help. Don't let him or her down.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Stay focused early in the week, Sagittarius. You have a lot to do, so there's no time to go off on tangents. A close friend invites you to a work function. Don't say no; very influential people will be there. You're sure to make a good impression. Taurus and Cancer play important roles late in the week.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Now's your chance to get ahead in the workplace, Capricorn. An important project is offered to you. Run with it; you can make it a success. A loved one brings his or her significant other home to meet the family. Try to make it a comfortable evening for everyone — including yourself.

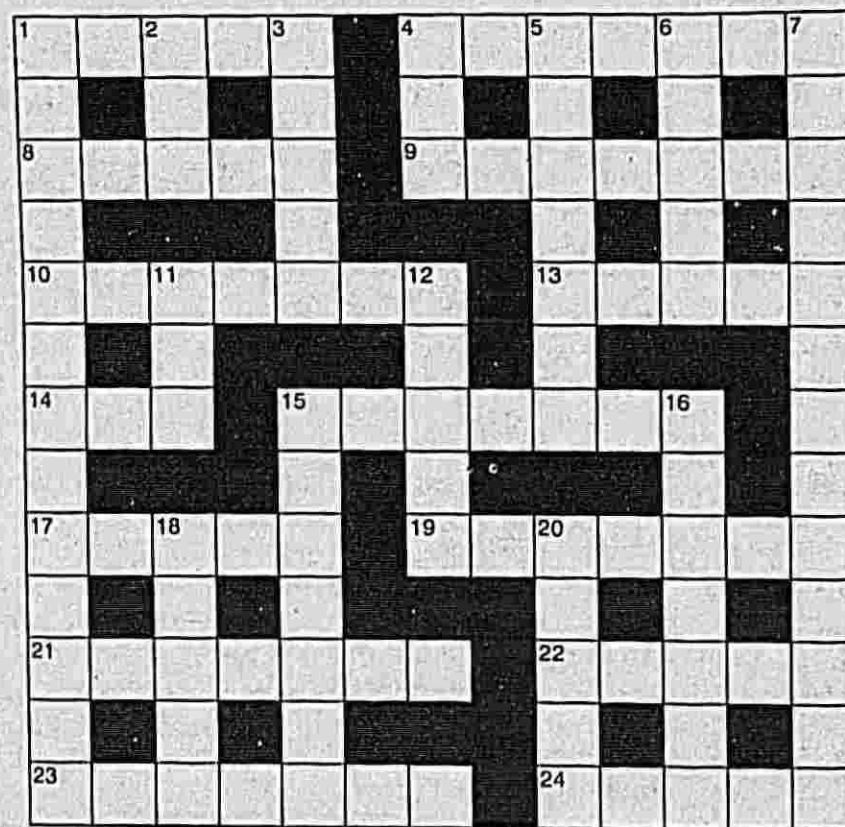
Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

That special someone you've been seeing makes you feel trapped. You feel like he or she is always watching you. Instead of abruptly ending the relationship, talk to him or her about it. He or she really doesn't realize how you feel. A family member needs your help planning a social outing. Give your input. Leo plays a key role.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

While you're generally relaxed and laid-back, a family argument upsets you. Don't hold your feelings inside. Tell people how angry you really are. It will make them realize how silly the disagreement is. That special someone finally calls. Say yes!

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Clues ACROSS

- Santa carries these
- Collection
- Forest god
- Coal or iron
- Small lumps
- Thirteenth largest state in the United States
- Priest's vestment
- Partial motor paralysis
- Pulsate
- Assorted
- Escape
- Kind of terrace
- Gardener
- Inclines

Clues DOWN

- Suffrage activist
- Feline
- Coal formation
- Getaway
- Robbers
- Heart chambers

7. Cowards, slang

- Name
- Frocks
- Intellectual nourishment
- Formerly Dutch Guiana
- Helicopter part
- Heroism

15. Parais
17. Trob
19. Several
21. Outflow
22. Lateral
23. Yardman
24. Ramps
11. Dub
12. Sals
13. Pabulum
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THEATRE

'Much Ado'

"Much Ado About Nothing," William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, will be recreated with all its wit, charm and elegance by the College of Lake County theatre department. The play will open at 8 p.m., Nov. 14 and will continue Nov. 15, 20, 21 and 22 in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake campus.

"Much Ado About Nothing," directed by theatre and English instructor Eibhlín Glennon, tells the story of a couple who are positive they are in love and a couple who are positive they are not.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for CLC students and alumni. Call 543-2678 or 543-2300 for reservations.

'Guys and Dolls'

The classic musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls," will appear at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre now through Jan. 18, 1998. "Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Dominic Missimi, with musical direction by Terry James and choreography by Kenny Ingram.

The performance schedule is: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays (which includes a steak dinner) and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior citizens and students receive a \$10 discount off the regular ticket price for Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. performances. Children under age 6 are not admitted. For tickets call, 634-0200.

'Curious Savage'

CenterStage in Lake Forest presents a production of John Patrick's whimsical satire "The Curious Savage" at 8 p.m., Nov. 14 and 15. Performances will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 234-6062.

'Dreamcoat'

The curtain will rise on Highland Park Players' 10th annual musical production, "Joseph and the Amazing

Future stars to perform for Victory

American Stars of Dance and Tumbling in Antioch, will be performing at Corporate Family Day, Thursday, Nov. 20. The performance will be held at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth dur-

ing the Festival of Trees. All proceeds go to benefit the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center and the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Victory Memorial Hospital.



"I'm the Happiest Christmas Tree" will be danced by Dominique Bessette, Megan Ebarle, Amanda Moulchin, Mary Pieger, Betsey Swanson, Shannon McAvoy, and Morgan Skofstad. All are Miss Randee's students at American Stars of Dance and Tumbling in Antioch.

Technicolor Dreamcoat," which will be presented Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St. in Glencoe. Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Center in Highland Park and are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Tickets can also be ordered by calling 604-4771.

ART

Call for artists

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is celebrating the holiday season in its gallery with a show of ceramics, jewel-

ry, glass, and other crafts. The holiday sale will have an opening preview party, Friday, Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Artists interested in participating in this exhibit, Nov. 14 through 29, should call the center for a prospectus at 432-1888.

BIGWILL

BIGWILL (British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois) will host a unique "roundtable discussion" at their meeting Saturday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church, Richmond.

This is an opportunity for individuals to come with their questions about English, Welsh, Scottish or Irish

research. Three experienced, professional research genealogists provide participants with a strategy on where to go next, answering specific questions for your specific area. For further information contact Paul Milner at 823-4282 or Marilyn Romani at (414)728-2225.

CLC's new exhibit

The College of Lake County's new art exhibit will celebrate the works of two brothers: Steve Jones, CLC's own art gallery curator, and his late brother Gerald Jones. The exhibit titled "Painters and Brothers" will open Nov. 14 with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Gallery of Art

and will continue through Dec. 14 on the Grayslake campus.

As artists, the work of Steve and Gerald differs radically. Steve is a realist painter whose art represents elegance and refinement. Gerald, on the other hand, was an expressionist painter, who evoked strong emotion. Both have exhibited their works in many galleries and art shows in the United States. Additionally, Steve's work was exhibited in galleries in Paris, France.

The exhibit hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 1543-2240.

Craft fair

Holy Name of Jesus Parish on Hwys. B and C in Wilmet, Wis. is holding their Annual Fall Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16, from noon to 4 p.m. There will be more than 50 exhibitors along with a bake sale and lunch will be available. Admission is free.

Ring in the holidays

Fill your holiday needs by visiting the Suburban Fine Arts Center Holiday Sale. The gallery will feature dozens of local artists with their crafts including ceramics, jewelry, glass, books, fabrics, statues, and toys. The sale will be held Friday, Nov. 14 through Nov. 29 at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Call 432-1888 for further information.

MUSIC

La traviata

Bowen Park Opera Co. of Waukegan opens its 12th season with Giuseppe Verdi's "La traviata," at Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park. Performed in the intimate setting of Goodfellow Hall, principal singers and chorus members from across the region will bring this immortal classic to life. Roger Binagaman returns as music director for the season. "La traviata" will be presented Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. with a matinee Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. All performances will

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be held in Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for full time students and military with ID, and senior citizens 62 years of age and older. For more information, call 360-4740.

Russian Seasons return

The sight of precision ballet moves and stunningly beautiful costumes is in store for subscribers to Community Concerts' second presentation, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Orland Trapp auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

Russian Seasons, honored by the Russian government as the "State Dance Company," has been hailed by critics as brilliant and fresh in its presentation. In a breathtaking display of dance pyrotechnics it takes the audience on an enjoyable journey through the folk dances of many nations. For ticket information call, Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

Gospel singing

Faith Church is hosting the Waukegan Gospel singing group, "Ambassadors of the Highest" Sunday, Nov. 16 at 11:15 a.m. This group of recorded artists brings a spirit of Christian discipleship to their music. The multi-cultural congregation appreciates the different styles of music that praise God. Faith Community Church is located at 21 Hawthorn Pkwy. in Vernon Hills. Sunday School is also held at 11:15 and child is available. For further information, call 367-0071.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is accepting requests for applicants for the 1998 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard, and vocal students of high school age, grades nine through 12, may apply. They must reside or study in Lake County or north suburban Cook County. Previous first place winners are not eligi-

Countdown to 'Supermarket Sweep'

The countdown has begun for the drawing Saturday, Nov. 15 when the winning ticket will be drawn for the Supermarket Sweep. The event is sponsored by the Lake Zurich Ela Lions Club and proceeds will be used for charitable contributions in the community.

Chairman Martha Garlock states that the sale to consumers to try their luck at winning a two-minute shopping spree is awesome. Garlock can be reached at 526-0483 for additional tickets. Prices for the tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets are available from any Ela Lion or at the Eagle Food Mart in Lake Zurich. Winner must be 16 years of age or older. No alcohol, tobacco products permitted and limited quantity of five items.

Columbia College hosts open house

Columbia College Chicago will host an open house on Saturday, Nov. 15 to address new and prospective students' questions concerning academic programs, financial aid, admissions, and student services. Faculty, counselors and staff representatives will be on hand between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Doors are open from 9:30 a.m. For information and reservations, call (312)344-7130.

Photo organization workshop

Lake Forest resident and Creative Memories Consultant Valerie Linehan will conduct a workshop at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd.,

ble to enter. All others may enter. Inquiries should be made to the competition chairman, James R. Glacking, at 362-0472.

Finalists will be expected to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 8, 1998, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, in Libertyville.

Musician needed

Lake Zurich Area Jazz Musicians rehearse every Sunday in the Kildeer area. Interested musicians in the "Big Band" sound should contact Dave at 310-3244 for further details.

Big Band Jazz

An exciting evening of big band jazz

will be presented by the internationally famous Chicago Jazz Ensembles and the College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 23. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on CLC's Grayslake Campus.

The CLC Jazz Ensemble will be directed by music instructor and band

Lake Forest. The session, titled "Create a Future Heirloom: Your Family Christmas Photo Album," will be held Friday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20. Students will learn how to put together a safe and festively individualized family Christmas Photo Album. Bring a pair of scissors and eight to 10 photographs from a previous Christmas celebration. All other materials will be supplied or available for purchase. Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, call the Gorton office at 234-6060.

Learn right from wrong

The Northeastern Illinois and Southeastern Wisconsin "Right From Wrong" committee, announced that international author and speaker Josh McDowell will be in concert Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 10700 75th St., Kenosha, Wis. as part of the "Counter the Culture" tour. The "Counter the Culture" youth event will be a multimedia event with live music, crowd interaction through state of the art multimedia presentations. For further details, call (847)872-7162.

Fall book fair slated

May Whitney Elementary School, 120 Church St., Lake Zurich, will hold its annual Fall Book Fair Nov. 19 to 21. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and Thursday evening from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Ms. Frizzle from the Magic School Bus will be at the book fair Thursday, Nov. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

director Bruce Mack of Lake Villa. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and 43 for CLC students, staff and alumni. Call 543-2678 or 543-2300 for tickets.

SINGLES

Solo Singles

The Solo Singles Club is having a special get together for all single people in Lake County, Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. The featured live entertainment are the Red and Rose Duel. The age range is 40 plus. Appetizers will be served and admissions free. For more information, call the Solo hotline at 487-5659.

Singles dance

All singles are invited to a dance Friday, Nov. 14, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Schaumburg Golf Club, 401 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Music will be by Scott Kraft. Donation of \$7 is payable at the door. For information call, Jim Seavey at (630)372-1109.

Tall Club

Paramount Tall Club of Chicago will host its annual Miss Tall Chicago Pageant and Dance, Friday, Nov. 21. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the pageant will start at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Double Tree Suites, 1400 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview. Cost is \$10 which includes a DJ and cash bar.

The Paramount Tall Club of Chicago is a singles club for taller than average people. Men must be 6-foot 2-inches or taller and women must be 5-foot 10-inches or taller. All members must be over 21 years or older. Call (312)853-0183.

Combined Singles

All singles are invited to a Combined Club singles dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Barn of Barrington, 1415 Barrington Rd. Call (708)209-2066.

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Lakehurst Mall

If we're a Nielsen family, should we change our name?

I've had many dreams and aspirations in my life, some that have come true and others that I'm still working on. But there is one dream that I never held out much hope of achieving—that someday our humble little Abear family might have a chance to really make a difference in this world.

In other words, someday, we might actually become "a Nielsen family."

Heaven knows the Nielsen clan could use an infusion of new blood. Someone who's objective and fair. Someone with high standards. Or, at the very least, someone who thinks Mr. Rogers is strange (tell the truth—how many of you *really* want to be his neighbor???)

I've pictured what it would be like holding the future of TV schlockmeisters like Jerry Springer in my hand, knowing that once I become part of the "Nielsen family," I would no longer be holding just an ordinary remote control—no sirree. As a "Nielsen family," one click of the remote could change not only the channel, but the future of the nation's television choices. Bye, bye, Jerry—CLICK!

I know what you're thinking—that our chances of becoming a "Nielsen family" are about equal to our chances of discovering that an error was made and that I am, contrary to what my mother told me, the illegitimate daughter of Elvis (actually, this is not as far-fetched as it sounds—my mother had pictures of Elvis all over the house and she seems to hold me personally responsible since Elvis happened to die on my birthday. Also, there are times when my leg shakes all by itself.)

I don't blame you for being



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

skeptical but, sometimes, when you least expect it, a miracle occurs, like when my daughter sleeps an entire night in her own bed. Or like last week when, as if by magic, the phone rang and when I said "Hello," the woman on the other end spoke these words, words I'll never forget as long as I live (or at least as long as I save a copy of this article):

"Mrs. Abear? I'm calling on behalf of the Nielsen family ratings system. Would you be willing to take the time to tell me what programs you and your family watch?"

WOULD I??? Was she crazy? That was like asking me whether I had enough children—in either case, there is only one sane answer to the question—"Duh! What do YOU think?" (Just kidding. I was pretending I was a teenager. I miss them now that they're both at college.)

"Of course, I would," I told her. "It would be an honor to be part of the Nielsen family. By the way, who's having Thanksgiving this year? Because I have to tell you, the turkey I bought is just not big enough for a nationwide sampling."

"I don't think you have to worry about that, Mrs. Abear. 'Nielsen family' is just an expression."

"Go on! Are you saying there is no actual Nielsen family?"

"Well, not in the usual sense. We're just a survey firm. We call people and get their opinions about what they watch on TV."

She had to be kidding me.

"You mean, you're not going to send me some kind of magic remote control? You know—CLICK—'Hard Copy's' canceled?"

"No, Ma'am."

"Not even a card at Christmas?"

"Mrs. Abear, if you'd rather I call back some other time..."

"Just tell me one thing—which member of the Nielsen family is sleeping with Jerry Springer?"

CLICK. She hung up on me (or "canceled me," as we say in Nielsen family lingo).

Still, I can't let it get me down. Just because we had a little falling out doesn't mean we're not still family. We're just estranged.

But not estranged as Mr. Rogers.

Questions or comments for Donna Abear may be sent to her c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

MUSIC NOTES

Caffery's annual revival set

Beale Street Blues Cafe (formerly Chicago Blue Note), 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine will be host to the Brian Caffery's 21st Annual Revival. The benefit is for the Robert H. Lurie Cancer Research Center at Northwestern Univ. Saturday, Nov. 22, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Come to the party and sup-

port an important cause. There will be four bands starring: Kenning and Company, Kevin Purcell and The Nightburners, Traffic Jam, and direct from Alabama, the southern blues-rock of Blue River Circus.

Cover charge is \$10.

For further information call, 776-9850.

Make plans for a musical weekend

Friday, Nov. 14
Magic Slim and The Teardrops, blues, will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$6. Call 776-9850.

Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine will be host to **Pete Special**. Cover charge is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Liquid Soul, acid jazz, will be at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Call 358-9150.

Scott and In the Pocket, blues, will be at Duke O'Briens,

110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Call (815)356-9980.

Saturday, Nov. 15
Enjoy the blues music of the **3rd Degree** at Flatlanders, 200 Village Green, Lincolnshire. Call 821-1234.

Barrelhouse Chuck will be at PJ Willicker's, 220 Olde Halfe Day Rd., Lincolnshire. Call 634-2730.

Lynne Jordan and The Shivers will be at Beale Street. **Mr. Blotto**, rock, will be at Dirty Nellies, and **Plum Waxy**, alt. rock, will be at Duke O'Briens.

Walk of Fame moves to Barrington

Disney's Fab Five—Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Donald Duck and Goofy are all coming to Barrington—permanently! Stay Tooned Animation Gallery has announced that they have acquired the actual 3-foot by 3-foot, 200 pound cement hand and footprints of the Fab Five that were on display in Disney World at Mickey's Starland section of the Magic Kingdom. These long time Magic Kingdom fixtures were recently removed for renovation of this section for Mickey's ToonTown.

Co-owners Jim and Tracy Lentz have announced plans to install them in their Stay Tooned Animation Gallery, located in the Barrington Ice House Mall.

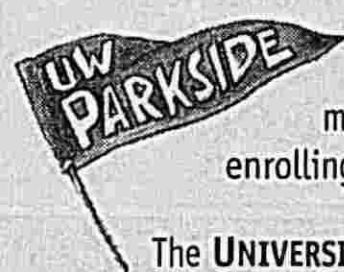
On Sunday, Nov. 16, an unveiling

will take place at 1 p.m. by the voices of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, the husband and wife team of Wayne Allwine and Russi Taylor. They provide the voices of Mickey and Minnie for every speaking capacity of the characters. They also provide the character voices in animation as well as for children's CDs, ice shows, talking toys, theme park parades, press events and even White House appearances.

To celebrate the historic unveiling, Stay Tooned has announced a new exhibit entitled "The Art of the Disney's Fab Five." The exhibit will include the largest framed artworks of original hand painted, one-of-a-kind production cels and original Disney Studio drawings of the Fab Five. For further information on the unveiling, call 382-2357.

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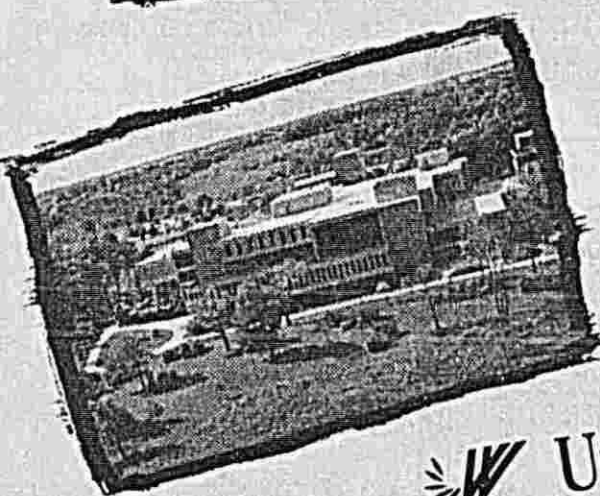
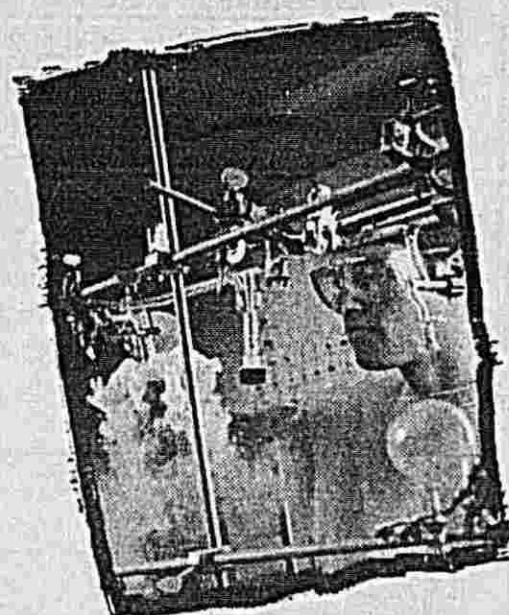


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Model railroad club plans open house

The Lake County Model Railroad Club will be having its annual fall open house Saturday, Nov. 15 and Sunday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 107 S. Main St., Wauconda. The event includes the operation of the large HO scale Wauconda Central Railroad, door prize raffles and railroad videos. Admission is free.

For further information, call Bob Heroux, president, at 487-0411 or Joel Kirchner, vice president at 934-3339.

Philoptochos Society plans Greek Food fest

St. Demetrios Philoptochos Society is planning a Greek Food Fest featuring an Athenian kitchen and bake sale, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fest will be held St. Demetrios Church Hall, corner of North and Glen Flora Avenues, Waukegan.

The Athenian kitchen and bake sale will offer lunch, dinners, and carry outs featuring roast leg of lamb, Athenian chicken, pastichio, cheese and spinach puffs, kourabiethes, galaktobouriko baklava, dips, melos, bread and more. For further details or carry outs call, 623-0190.

Zion skating club holds exhibition

The Zion Figure Skating Club will be presenting a free specialty figure skating exhibition. Performers will be demonstrating their competitive programs Saturday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m., at the Zion Ice arena. The arena is located at 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr. in Zion. Many of the skaters work with private coaches and choreographers, and compete in local, regional, and national ISI competitions.

The ZFSC is made up of skaters aged 5 to 18 years old, and operates out of the Zion Park District ice arena. For skating club information, contact Manise O'Leary at 816-3556.

Snowmobile Club offers safety classes

The Northeastern Illinois Assn. of Snowmobile Clubs in Fox Lake offers safety education classes for the 1997-98 season. All classes require pre-registration and may have a minimum fee requirement. The next class will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Grayslake Park Dist., 243 Harvey, Grayslake. Call 223-7529 for information.

On Saturday, Nov. 15 the class will be held at the Antioch Moose Club, 26020 W. Rte. 173, Antioch. Call 587-5555. Saturday, Nov. 15 at Deerfield High School, 1959 N. Waukegan Rd. Call 926-9315. And Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Lake County Forest Preserve. Call 526-4782, ext. 29.

Gem/mineral society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the cafeteria of St. Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. Joseph Styx will be giving a lesson on wire wrapping. This will be a hands-on lesson. Participants should bring a needle nose pliers. For further questions, call Lorraine Albers at 662-6081 or Beverly Millard at 623-3292.

MOVIE PICK

Not mad about 'Mad City'

When top notch actors such as John Travolta and Dustin Hoffman get together, we might expect fireworks, but in their latest film effort, "Mad City," we have a sort of pop, than an elongated fizzle.

Here we have a dissatisfied worker who finds himself unwittingly in a hostage situation when all he wanted to do was get his job back.

Though on the surface this seems to be a been there, done that, sort of film, there are some surprises here. First, its been a few weeks, so it's time to review a new Travolta movie.

Other surprises in "Mad City" include the fact that he plays a fired museum security guard, not an unhappy postal worker, and second, the police and the media sort of jump the gun by blowing up a small incident into headline proportions.

Of course we in the media know this never could happen!

Guess who is in the museum when Travolta sets up his job demanding stand-off. Naturally we find some kids looking at a dinosaur display and a low-life TV reporter, Hoffman, willing to sell his soul for a big story.

Surprise of all surprises we have the lovely female intern who also shows a little ambition!

Put this all together and you have a very mediocre statement against broadcast sensationalism, over ambitious media personnel, and possibly, even a stand against kids interested in dinosaur bones.

Travolta is weighty and about as interested in playing this part as an actor can be when he tries to star in every other movie. Hoffman gives us a good performance in an unimportant, old hat, nothing really new, sort of film.

We give this PG-13 rated flick 2.5 stars out of five. A definite wait for the video proposition.—By Gloria Davis



Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta share the screen in "Mad City." Even though this movie seems to say "been there—done that," movie-goers will find a few surprises.—Submitted photo

Hitchcock series scheduled for Gurnee Cinemas

Three masterworks by Director Alfred Hitchcock will be featured at Marcus Cinema at Gurnee Mills during a week-long festival beginning Nov. 14.

"Hitchcock is the modern master of suspense. Our festival features 'The Birds,' 'Vertigo,' and 'North by Northwest,' three films that showcase Hitchcock's often imitated, but never duplicated style," said Daniel Chapp, Hitchcock Festival coordinator for Gurnee Cinema.

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moviegoers demand there is no better way to see Hitchcock's greatest films," Chapp said.

The festival begins Nov. 14 and 15 with screenings of Tippi Hedren in "The Birds." Following on Nov. 16 and 17, James Stewart stars in the newly restored "Vertigo." The festival's finale on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 is the Cary Grant classic, "North by Northwest." Showtimes for each film are: 1:15, 4, 7, and 9:45 p.m.

A special advance Hitchcock Festival ticket good for all three films is now on sale at Gurnee Cinema for \$10. Tickets for individual features are also available. For further information, call the box office at 855-9945.

Do-si-do with square dance club

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is having a dance on Saturday, Nov. 15 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville.

Joyce and George Kammerer will be calling rounds at 8 p.m. Rick Allison will be calling plus level squares at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 623-

6086.

The Walk and Dodgers Square Dance Club is having a dance Sunday, Nov. 16 at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee.

Cuer Doris Palmen will start rounds at 6:30 p.m. Herb Oesterle will call plus level squares at 7 p.m.

For further information, call 546-1362.

Community Thanksgiving dinner slated

A community Thanksgiving dinner will be hosted by the Mundelein United Methodist Church, Saturday,

Nov. 22, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to the little church on the northwest corner of Diamond Lake Road and Routes 60 and 83.

Rev. Ronni Sue Verboom, pastor, says that the church especially wants to invite people who can't spend the holiday with their own extended family.

Although the meal is free, everyone is asked to bring a dish of food to share and also a non-perishable food item that will be given to local food pantry or shelter.

For additional information, call 566-6500.

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7:20, 9:40

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I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER R
12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05

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Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
Mon.-Thur. 4:40, 7:15, 9:50

THE JACKAL* (R)
Fri.-Sat. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30, 12:00
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Mon.-Thur. 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

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Craft show

Carl Sandburg's Parent, Teacher, Student Organization is having their annual craft show, Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Middle School, 855 W. Hawley, Mundelein. There will be a variety of hand crafted items for all those on your holiday list. Pizza, chips, candy, pop and coffee will be available along with raffles. Admission is free. For further information, call (847)949-8689.

Heavenly Holiday

The 6th Annual Heavenly Holiday Craft Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Gilbert Parish Center and Chapel Hill, 251 E. Belvidere Rd. (Route 120), Grayslake. The bazaar is sponsored by the St. Gilbert Women's Club. Admission is free.

Candy Cane Lane

The Women's Club of Immaculate Conception Parish is holding a juried holiday craft show, Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Parish Center, 770 W. Deerfield Rd., Highland Park. Candy Cane Lane will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with hand-made Christmas jewelry, pottery, angels and clothing for American Girl dolls. There will be baked goods from Mrs. Santa's Kitchen, a raffle for an American Girl doll, and much more. Tickets will be sold at the door for the famous Soup and Salad Luncheon, to be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon cost for adults, \$5, children ages 5 to 12, \$2.50, children under age 5, free. There is plenty of parking, and easy access to the building. General admission, adults \$1, children free. For more details, call the parish office at (847)433-0869.

Fine art show

Art for everyone is the theme at the Student Holiday Art Show which opens Friday, Nov. 21 and continues through Dec. 20. An open house reception will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. There will be complimentary refreshments plus over 125 paintings by the adult, teen and youth fine art students of Mainstreet in the mediums of oil, pastel and watercolor. The paintings range in size from miniatures up to 12 by 16-inches, making them both reasonably priced and appropriate for home or apartments.

Mainstreet Art Centre is located at 16 E. Main St., Lake Zurich. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For further information, call (847)550-0016.

Crafters needed

St. Mary's School Home School Association is sponsoring their fifth annual holiday craft show Friday,

Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be held at St. Mary's School, 22277 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein. Crafters interested in reserving a space may call Terri Kennedy at (847)543-8678. Registration fee is \$45.

Boutique seeks vendors

The Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC) is seeking vendors of crafts, jewelry, art, clothing or Jewish items for the 10th Annual Holiday Boutique, Sunday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To increase selling potential, a restricted number of the same items will be featured. To reserve an eight-foot table, send a check for \$45 by Nov. 21 to Lois Agran at the Northwest Suburban JCC, 1250 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, along with name, address, items to be sold, a non-returnable photograph of items, number of tables needed and any special requirements.

The 10th Annual Holiday Boutique will showcase over 40 vendors with an exciting assortment of items. This year the boutique will offer free babysitting and activities for children to provide parents ample time for shopping. For information call Lois Agran at (847)392-7411.

Pumpkins—A Thanksgiving favorite

Thanksgiving is right around the corner; I just don't know where the time is going! It's a time for thanks and reflection on how lucky we are to have plenty to eat in our country. Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays, a time that we think about all we do have to be thankful for. Even if things get a little rough, we have more than most.

The American Indians are responsible for the beginning of this holiday of feasting, to be grateful for a bountiful harvest. They ate the big yellow squash—the pumpkin. The first colonists knew a good thing when they saw it. Soon pumpkin was being cooked on their hearths, pureed and blended with a basic custard mixture and spices to become the forerunner of today's pumpkin pie. You can substitute acorn squash, patty pan, or any of your other favorites for pumpkin (such as sweet potatoes) in your recipes.

I don't know if anyone out there has an excess of pumpkins, but I happen to have quite a few, so I began looking around for different recipes and uses for the big squash. My family just loves pumpkin seeds, so I toasted quite a few. To bake them, just rinse, and place in a single layer on a cookie sheet, sprinkle liberally with salt. Bake at 250



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degrees for about 30 to 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and store in a ziplock bag.

You can also freeze pumpkin for later use. Clean the inside, chop into big pieces (no need to peel) and cover with water in a large saucepan. Boil, and cool until tender (15 to 20 minutes). Peel (it will come right off), mash and freeze in two cup batches, I freeze it in ziplock bags.

Following is a recipe to try for the Holiday:

Pumpkin sour cream chocolate chip pie
Recipe for one crust pie shell
 2 large eggs, at room temperature
 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. powdered ginger
 2 tps. cinnamon
 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
 1/4 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg

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 2 cups home cooked or canned pumpkin
 1 1/2 cups sour cream
 3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Roll pie crust into a 12 to 13 inch circle and fit into a 9-inch pie pan (deep dish).

In a large bowl of an electric mixer set on high speed, beat eggs with the sugar, salt, and spices until well blended. Add the pumpkin puree and sour cream and continue beating until thoroughly combined. With a rubber spatula, fold in the chocolate chips. Pour and scrape the mixture into the prepared pie shell, place on a cookie sheet, and bake on the lower rack of the oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 400 degrees and continue to bake 30 minutes more, or until a tester inserted into the center of the pie comes out clean. Cool to room temperature on a wire rack before chilling for one hour or more. This pie tastes equally good at room temperature or straight from the refrigerator.

Happy feasting!

Garden questions may be sent to Lydia Huff, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY CALLING HOME FROM OVERSEAS

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Many first time travelers have been shocked to find an 'outrageous' surcharge for long distance calls on their hotel bill. Well, unless you have phoned home from a hotel overseas, you don't know how outrageous a surcharge can be!

In many countries in Europe, a surcharge of 200 to 300 percent of the call is not unusual. Considering that a call home is an expensive proposition to start with, tripling it may cause you to have to skip a few meals. The answer is simple, don't call from your room. But what are your alternatives?

Pay phones are one choice. They won't look like the phone on the corner back home, but you will find them in most of Europe. Learning how to use them may also be a challenge, but that's all part of the fun of overseas travel! There's usually a set of instructions on the phone, and if you're lucky it will be in English.

Aside from pay phones, you can go to one of the phone company offices to call the folks back in Lake Villa. Just look for the symbol "IT" in most of Europe. In Switzerland and France, look for "PIT". You just walk in, give the clerk the number you wish to call and you will be directed to a special phone. When you finish your call, go back to the counter and pay your bill with no surcharge.

Post offices in many countries offer similar services. You may also find special phone centers at railroad stations or airports.

AT&T has been installing special phones at airports and cruise docks both overseas and in the Caribbean. You will be put directly in touch with an English speaking operator. You will also be billed at the prevailing rate in the U.S., which is usually less than the local rate. I have used these phones at the airport in Jamaica, the cruise dock in Nassau, and the airport in Munich, Germany.

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CRITIC'S CHOICE

Runyon still 'runs' at Marriott Lincolnshire in '97

Once upon a Times Square, there were two gamblers who helped light up Broadway in the 1950s. Maybe Sky Masterson, Nathan Detroit and their respective

ladies, Sister Sarah Brown and Adelaide, the nightclub chanteuse, are just figments of Damon Runyon's imagination, but they have thrived and still remain close to theater go-

ers hearts for almost 50 years. With wardrobes grown lustier and brighter with age, the guys and gals of a bygone Broadway, when Lindy's cheesecake and strudel

were king, are as entertaining as ever in Marriott Lincolnshire's revival of Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows 47-year-old smash.

Angela Iannone steals the show of course as Adelaide, Detroit's "taken for granted fiancée, just as the part was meant to. She cavorts, whines, sings and dances with all the enthusiasm garnered by the thousands of Adelaide's who have tromped the boards since Vivian Blaine gave her birth on the opening night of "Guys and Dolls" in 1950.

And of course, the other show stopper takes place when Marriott favorite Don Forston, as the fabled Nicely, Nicely Johnson, beseeches the cast to "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat."

The rendition of the great "Luck be a Lady," continues to get the same audience reaction as kids, dogs and a singer down on his knees whaling "Mammy!"

Kate Fry's Sarah Brown is as proper and 1950's naive as any Jean


Simmons-Julie Andrews kind of character should be, turning in a fine acting and singing performance.

The two Steves, Bogard and Pickering, are convincing, if not great, as Masterson and Detroit and, many other old friends like "Big Julie," Harry the Horse, Benny Southstreet light up Marriott's stage.

You'll welcome the oh so sexy girls of The Hot Box," as they yammer such great songs at "Take Back Your Mink," and "A Bushel and a Peck." With those legs, who's listening?

The star of this Marriott's nostalgic production is the set itself, designed by Thomas Ryan, which has the Empire State Bldg. turning into a coffee table with in-the-round ease.

Sure its corny, but finely roasted corn enhanced by a buttery-good Kary Walker /Dyanne Early treatment. Hey! We've Got the Horse Right Here!—By Gloria Davis



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LIPSERVICE

November 14, 1997

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Girls hit, too

There are laws out here against violence to women, but I have boys and girls in my family. I think they should pass a law forbidding violent girls from hitting boys. There's nice guys out there and the girls are vicious sometimes. A law should be passed where guys are protected from women, too.

Lighten up

In response to "Is there anybody out there," maybe you shouldn't be so black and white on your issues and you'll enjoy better relationships in Lake County. I am a college-educated Christian who is tolerant and respectful of other people's faiths. I am also pro-choice, anti-NRA, and have voted for both Democrats and Republicans in elections. I have many friends in Lake County who share my views and disagree with them. That's what makes life interesting. So, lighten up!

Lindenhurst

Village apathy

When we moved to Lake Zurich, we bought a home in the village because we knew there were zoning laws. But apparently, the building and zoning department in Lake Zurich doesn't think it's important to enforce these laws. I drove along Route 22 and there's all kinds of trucks and cars parked on the grass, and there are garbage cans in front of people's houses. I think they should get off their butts and enforce the laws.

Lake Zurich

Thoughtless change

I'm calling to say it was very thoughtless of the Wauconda Village Board members to change trick-or-treating hours from 4 to 8 p.m. to 3 to 7 p.m. Apparently, the board members weren't considering the working parents of younger children, who go trick-or-treating with their kids. Many parents don't get home from work until 6 or 6:30 p.m. and it leaves little time for trick-or-treating.

Wauconda

Rework Transportation

Looking in the paper, it looks definite that we'll be getting a large gasoline tax again and a license fee increase. What happened to all the tollway dollars, the Lotto money, and the casino goodies to benefit the schools and roadwork. As far as public transportation in the suburbs goes, we could get rid of RTA and most of the useless PACE routes, also. This has been bothering me for a long time. What we really need are changes in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Round Lake Park

Let kids be kids

I'd like to comment on the teacher from Round Lake High School, Mr. Gurvey. I feel this guy had a right to do what he did, because you have to stand up for what you believe in. I think wearing a hooded sweatshirt is not a big deal. Maybe it's a big deal to the administration at the high school. At Grant, where I went, had no problem with hooded sweatshirts. I feel that maybe the school board or administration at Round Lake should lighten up and let the kids be kids.

Lock computers up

I can't believe the computers at school aren't locked up in special rooms, with the keys given to a few

responsible people. These are taxpayer dollars going down the drain. Apparently, the school district thinks our pockets are unlimited.

Way to go

I'd like to congratulate each and every student who participated in the hooded sweatshirt protest. You did a good job. Now you have to do it again, with more participation.

No fashion police

I really don't want the Round Lake Area School District to be the fashion police. I think as a parent of several students in the Round Lake area schools, it's up to me to decide what they can and cannot wear.

Support Mr. Gurvey

I want to say that as a 1995 graduate of Round Lake High School, and one of the first students to have Mr. Gurvey as a history teacher, I was astonished to find when I came home from college that he had been suspended for showing school spirit. From the first day, Mr. Gurvey was enthusiastic and involved with all his students. To remove him from extracurricular activities is not fair to him, or the students he's always supported. Also, the class of 1995 National Honor Society sweatshirts were hooded. Do you think they were all gang-bangers?

Round Lake

Cover more schools

Why is it that your sports editor seems to think that Antioch High School is the only school to be reported on, and only football. There's a lot of us who have kids who attend other schools and there's a lot of other sports. I'd like to see some equal time with other sports reported on occasionally.

Lindenhurst

Thanks for help

I want to say thank you to the Antioch Rescue Squad. On Oct. 29, my mother was very ill and we were scared. We called them and they came right out. They were assuring and very nice and took good care of her. I want everyone to know what a great organization we have and they need our support. Thank you!

The Runnfeldts
Antioch

Why low attendance?

The Lake Zurich Village Board meetings have very few citizens attending. When they do go, they're made fun of and nothing is done. If you're wondering why no one is there, it's because you can't get in touch with them on the phone, they won't answer your letters, etc. All they're concerned about is contractors, rezoning, fire stations, and the police serving other communities. They don't care about the residents.

Lake Zurich

Concert was great

I went to the Band-o-Rama concert at Round Lake High School recently and I want to let the parents and friends who missed this event know that you have missed an opportunity for a memory. This is so sad. My adult children never had the opportunity that your children have. I'd be in the audience if they had the opportunity. Mr. Dam has made a difference in his direction. He really has creativity. Also, the band is great, great, great!

Round Lake Beach

Thanks for protection

I just want to say I appreciate the Park City police for keeping this a nice, quiet place. Every day I wake up and go to sleep comfortable. Thanks to the Park City Police Department!

Park City

Rah! Rah! Way to go!

I would like to congratulate all the Round Lake Area Park District Spartan cheerleaders who did a great job at the competition at Grayslake High School. All the girls and coaches did a wonderful job and we're very proud of them!

Round Lake Beach

Who's responsible?

I just received the Lake Zurich Police Department pamphlet telling about the police facility. Who paid for this and who gave them permission to use tax dollars for this new station? The other facility wasn't that old and we're doing policing of other communities that we shouldn't be.

Lake Zurich

Editor's Note: The new facility was approved by referendum, Nov. 4 by a vote of 718 to 564.

Bupkiss

What has Fox Lake got? Nothing! The same 60 years ago. I'm ashamed I live here. I say I live in Spring Grove, the up and coming town. Thank God for Spring Grove.

Great bash

I'd like to give thanks and congratulate the Northern Lakes Christian Church for sponsoring their Boo Bash during Halloween. It was great for kids and they all had a good time. The church has been terrific for our family and we're appreciative of all the work they've done.

Right decision

I'm very aggravated about this Louise Woodward conviction in Massachusetts. She was convicted of 2nd degree murder and that carries life imprisonment with a possible parole after 15 years. I feel the sentence was appropriate. I am disgusted with the judge and his attempt to feel sorry for the girl, and that he could change the decision of the jurors, which is devastating to our justice system.

Go for it

I'm amazed that they are only considering the death penalty for the monster that savagely murdered the 65-year-old woman from Lindenhurst. If this horrible crime doesn't scream out for the death penalty, you tell me what would!

Lake Villa

Recycling costs

Why on earth are we being penalized to recycle? We have to pay for each bag of yard waste, but we can throw metal cans and plastic items into our regular trash, but not biodegradable yard waste. When I was asked if I could get another recycle tub, I was told I'd have to pay \$6 and pick it up myself at the village hall.

Round Lake Beach

New slogan

This is a new slogan for Buffalo Grove: Welcome to Buffalo Grove, a family community, no dog lovers allowed, for that matter, no animals or they may be banned. They even tell you how to live. That's what's going to be happening to all our communities if we're not careful.

Congrats, B team

I would like to congratulate the Antioch freshman B team players and

Coach Belluchi on a fine season. The team played with a lot of heart and spirit despite losing players to the A team. The coach should be applauded for getting his team ready, not knowing until the last day who would be playing for him.

Antioch

Sneaky, sneaky

Looks like Grass Lake School tried to sneak by a referendum that people had no idea was going to be on the ballot. Since it didn't pass, it looks like the senior citizens who get blamed for every tax increase failure in relation to schools, can't be blamed this time. Per-

haps even the parents were disgusted that the last increase we gave the school went to teachers and not the students. I wonder how many incumbent school board members will be re-elected next time with a trick like this? Wake up, we're not stupid in spite of our advancing age!

Observe leash law

In reference to "We're watching," I think the police should issue a ticket to the man for letting his cat out without a leash. What kind of man allows a nine-month-old cat out without a leash? That's crazy!

Round Lake Beach

Bill Schroeder's DATEBOOK

Events to Remember

GOT AN EVENT? LET US KNOW!!!



This NEW weekly column is designed to help you take a peek at those events and happenings around the county which may be of particular interest to you. The following groups and organizations need your support to further their causes, so please take this holiday season to reach out to others.

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"Play Around for Lambs"

To Benefit LAMBS FARM LIBERTYVILLE, IL

Take advantage of the facilities at the East Bank Club for a night of fitness and fun. Tickets are \$75 for fitness participants and fans; \$100 for tennis players. Workout, enter a free-throw contest for Chicago Bulls tickets, compete against tennis professionals, and sample some of the fabulous gourmet food. A silent auction and raffle will also be held.

For more information, call Vicki King: (847) 362-4636, Ext. 234

"Festival of Trees"

To Benefit

VICTORY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION - Lake County Children's Advocacy Center and Victory Memorial Hospital's Cardiac Catheterization and Special Procedures Suite - WAUKEGAN, IL

Stroll through an enchanted forest of spectacularly decorated holiday trees at Midlane Country Club and enjoy refreshments, entertainment, craft and gift shops, and a peaceful,

holiday atmosphere. First Night is from 6 to 9 pm on Wednesday, November 19 and is open to the public for \$20 per ticket. First Night tickets allow you to return once for free during the rest of the Festival. First Night is your only opportunity to purchase a fully decorated tree before they are raffled off through the rest of the Festival. General admission is available November 20 through 23 at \$4 for adults/ \$2 for senior citizens & children.

For more information and a complete list of events, call: (847) 360-4246

all month long

"Third Annual Clothing Drive"

To Benefit

AREA CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS Drop off sites: Victory Memorial Hospital Main Lobby, Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center

Help the homeless and less fortunate by donating clean, wearable coats, sweatshirts and sweatpants, gloves, mittens, winter hats, sweaters, blankets and other winter clothing. Also needed are new, packaged socks and underwear. Last year, winter clothes were distributed to Lake County PADS, Lake County Veterans, Holy Family Parish Social Services and the Zion-Benton Food Pantry.

For more information, call: (847) 360-4127

Mail Your Events & Happenings To: Lakeland Newspapers' Datebook, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

CANCER RESOURCE

Breast cancer

Glynis Vashi, MD, a board-certified internal medicine physician who practices in Park City, will lead an informal discussion group for women to learn about advances in the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. Discuss your cares and concerns and have your questions answered by a medical professional who specializes in women's health.

This free health program will be presented Thursday, Nov. 20, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills, entrance H. Space is limited. To register, call 1(800)940-2822.

Meditation

Be a part of the joy and tranquility that an inner journey and group meditation can bring. Presenter Nancy Grace Marder, MA, a staff member at Partners in Healing, Northbrook, will help participants connect with their spirit and energy to enhance alpha-theta states of relaxation. "Meditation: An Experiential Exploration" will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills, entrance H. Call 1(800)940-2822 to register.

MIDWESTERN

Diabetes

A free health education program, "Living Well With Diabetes," will be presented Saturday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion. The program focuses on the special needs of people who have diabetes and their loved ones who care for them. Learn how proper nutrition and exercise can help improve blood sugar results. The program is free, but seating is limited. To register, call 1(800)940-2822.

Eating healthy

Long-term weight loss can be achieved by changing your behavior, eating the right foods, and sticking to a regular program of moderate exercise. A registered dietitian will help people develop a personalized health improvement plan during "Eating for a Healthy You," Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion. The program is free, but seating is limited. To register, call 1(800)940-2822.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Flu shots

Due to popular demand, Good Shepherd Hospital has added an additional date for free flu shots to seniors, ages 65 and older with a Medicare card, or \$10 for people ages 55 to 64 years. The shots are being sponsored by the Senior Advocate Program of Good Shepherd Hospital. The additional dates are Monday, Nov. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Private Dining Room at Good Shepherd. Appointments must be made by calling HealthAdvisor at 1(800)323-8622.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH

Blood pressure

The Lake County Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing and education for lowering the risk for heart disease for adults at no charge to Lake County residents. Testing will be held at the following times and places:

Vernon Twp. Senior Center, 2900 N. Main St., Prairie View, Nov. 17, from 1 to 2 p.m.
Antioch Piggly Wiggly, 460 Orchard, Antioch, Nov. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m.
Piggly Wiggly Foods, 5330 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon.
Waukegan Post Office, 326 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Nov. 24, 9 to 11 a.m.

HEALTHWATCH

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Bakers offer tasty treats at festival

The scents of cinnamon and chocolate are wafting through the air. Luscious frosting is being mounded on cakes. Cookies are cooling on racks. Lake County bakers are preparing their wares for the 1997 Festival of Trees Bake Shop. Visitors can buy these tasty, home-baked treats at the Festival of Trees, Nov. 20 to 23, at Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth.

Eight Lake County community organizations will staff the bake shop during the festival. They will be raising money in support of their charities. A 10 percent donation of their proceeds will be donated to the festival in support of The Lake County Children's Advocacy Center and the Victory Memorial Hospital Cardiac Catheterization and Special Procedures Suite.

Persons wishing to help support their favorite community organization or to purchase some home-made goodies, following is a list of participating bake shop vendors and their festival times:

- Thursday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lake County Family YMCA, Waukegan; from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., ChildServe-SIGNA Center, Waukegan.

- Friday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gurnee Community Church, Gurnee; from 3:30 to 9 p.m., Zion-Benton Women of the Moose, Zion.

- Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Prince of Peace Parish, Lake Villa; from 1:15 to 4 p.m., Grayslake Middle School, Science Olympiad, Grayslake.

- Sunday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Joy of Life, Metropolitan Community Church, Waukegan; and from 1:30 to 5 p.m., County Crest Home Extension, Lake County.

The bake shop is only one of the many activities offered at the Victory Memorial Hospital's Sixth Annual Festival of Trees.



The bake shop is a favorite stop for people attending Victory Memorial Hospital's Festival of Trees. Community organizations raise money for their projects by selling delicious baked goods at the festival, donating 10 percent of their proceeds to the festival's beneficiaries. The Festival of Trees runs from Nov. 20 to 23 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

Be sure to visit the "Enchanted Forest" featuring trees, wreaths and children's entertainment Nov. 20 to 23.

This is a volunteer, community effort to raise funds in support of the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center and the Cardiac Catheterization and Special Procedures Suite at Victory Memorial Hospital.

The family-oriented county-wide event features over 60 designer decorated trees, wreaths, children's activity area, bake shop, entertainment and a holiday gift shop.

The Festival is a holiday wonder-

land for the whole family. Special attractions include:

General admission Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission prices are adults \$, senior citizens and children, ages 3 to 12, \$2.

"First Night" in the Enchanted Forest, Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Tickets by advance purchase only. This allows participants one return visit to the general festival.

"Family Day" Thursday, Nov. 20, children ages 3 to 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

"Frolic with Frosty" on Friday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; \$8 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's office located on the first floor of Victory Memorial Hospital, or call 360-3000, ext. 5665.

For more information on the 1997 Festival of Trees, call Laura Stone in the Development Dept. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 360-4246.

Health Services awarded accreditation with commendation from Joint Commission

Behavioral Health Services of the Lake County Health Dept. has achieved Accreditation with Commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations (JCAHO).

This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the Joint Commission, which is the nation's oldest and largest health care accrediting body.

"Receiving not just Accreditation, but Accreditation with Commendation, is an achievement of which we are very proud," state Dale Galassie, executive director of the

Lake County Health Dept. "It underscores our continuing commitment to provide services of the highest quality."

Behavioral Health Services of the health department provides treatment, education and support to persons experiencing problems related to emotional and mental illness, and drug and alcohol addiction.

JCAHO accreditation is important in that it serves an assurance to the local community that health department staff and programs meet or exceed national standards of quality. The accreditation process involves

an extensive on-site survey by a Joint Commission surveyor experienced in the delivery of behavioral health services. The Joint Commission was formed in 1951, and is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's healthcare through voluntary accreditation.

"We make significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down," said Galassie. "We sought accreditation for our organization because we want it to be the best, and we view obtaining Accreditation with Commendation as another step in that direction."

Center to host Homeless Vetz Service Fair

The third annual Homeless Vetz Service Fair, hosted by the North Chicago VA Medical Center, will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at the medical center gymnasium, building 132.

The program is co-sponsored by the Lake County Vetz organization and supported by many community organizations and agencies with the

goal of providing homeless veterans access to medical and social services. The goal is to assist homeless veterans with whatever they need: immediate health care, veteran benefit information, temporary housing and food stamps, assistance with legal issues, clothing, haircuts, writing resumes and job matching, etc.

A job fair will be held at the Belvidere Recreation Center, Friday, Nov. 21.

More information can be obtained by calling the Homeless Domiciliary Program, North Chicago VA Medical Center, at 688-1900, ext. 4825, or the Lake County Vetz organization at 249-8515.

Women veterans to be honored at special program

The North Chicago VA Medical Center will be sponsoring a special program recognizing women veterans Nov. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The focus of the program will be, "Staying Healthy" by Elizabeth Pidcock.

Pidcock, an active educational

speaker, received a BS in nursing in 1976, a MS in health service administration in 1986, and a MS in nursing in 1992.

In addition to serving as the HIV program director at North Chicago VA Medical Center, she also serves as colonel, army nurse, USAR, commu-

nity health nurse.

The community is welcome to register by calling Katherine Dong, Women Veterans coordinator, at 578-3759.

A light luncheon will follow at no cost to participants. Registration is required.

Foot Care Aware to offer free screenings

In recognition of American Diabetes Month in November, the American Diabetes Assn., the Illinois Dept. of Human Services, and the Illinois Podiatric Medical Assn. will sponsor Foot Care Aware. Now until Nov. 26, approximately 90 podiatrists will provide free foot screenings to people with diabetes to help diagnose nerve damage and to reduce their risk of lower extremity amputations.

About 60 to 70 percent of people with diabetes have mild to severe forms of diabetic nerve damage. Each year, more than 54,000 individuals, including 2,400 Illinois residents, lose their foot or leg due to diabetes. Costing as much as \$40,000 each, more than half of these amputations could have been prevented with proper foot care.

Many amputations are the result of nerve disease, a serious problem for many individuals with diabetes. Because nerve disease often leads to lost sensation in the feet, people with diabetes often feel no pain when they injure a foot or toe.

As a result, a minor injury can become infected and, without proper treatment, can lead to amputation.

Individuals interested in a screening must make an appointment in advance. For more information about Foot Care Aware, contact the American Diabetes Assn. at (312)346-1805 or 1(888)DIABETES.

Good Shepherd Hospital presents 'The Shepherds Gala'

Good Shepherd Hospital will present The Shepherds Gala Premier "Silks and Stars... A Sparkling Evening." Hosted by the Shepherd Gala Committee, the benefit will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at Arlington International Racecourse, The Grand Staircase.

Featured entertainment will be the highly acclaimed Orchestra of the Americas, which has played several White House functions. Proceeds benefit the new Women's Diagnostic Center at Good Shepherd Hospital.

The Center will provide coordinated, comprehensive outpatient diagnostic services for women especially for those at high risk for breast cancer and osteoporosis. The new Center will provide a central and private location sensitive to the unique needs of women.

For more information call the Advocate Charitable Foundation at, 723-6500.



Good Shepherd Hospital's Shepherds Gala Committee members Michele Wuertz, left, and Mary Giangrasso meet with Good Shepherd obstetrician Daniel Pesavento, MD, between hospital rounds, to discuss The Shepherds Gala Premiere "Silks and Stars: A Sparkling Evening."

Alzheimer's Assn. sells holiday cards

A variety of 12 holiday cards, including four designs created by Alzheimer's disease patients, are available from the Greater Alzheimer's Assn. The cards can be purchased in boxes of 25 ranging in price from \$19 to \$25 and can be personalized upon request. To place an order, call the Greater Chicagoland

Alzheimer's Assn. at 933-2413.

Cards created by Alzheimer patients include "Snow Shadows" by Selma; "An Angel Flew Over the Clouds," by Evelyn; "Chief D'Oni-That's Me," by Jack; and "Swans" by Hazel. Proceeds from the holiday cards benefit the Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Assn.

This holiday season, give her something that's priceless. A mammogram.

It's that time of year again. When people crowd malls, trying to find the perfect gift for their loved ones.



But this year, the perfect gift isn't in a store. Because for just \$49, you can purchase a gift certificate for a mammogram at Midwestern Regional Medical Center or at the Cancer Resource Center.

A mammogram can help detect cancer before it can be seen or felt. Our caring and conscientious mammography technicians will explain the process in detail, answer your questions and complete the test, usually in less than 30 minutes.

The \$49 price also includes interpretation by a board-certified radiologist.

To purchase a gift certificate to give to someone you love this holiday season, please call the Cancer Resource Center at 800-940-2822.

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HEALTH NOTES

Alternative medicine

Dr. Von Bergen of Capri Chiropractic, chiropractic physician, acupuncturist, and second year student in neurology will present a monthly educational series about healing our bodies naturally. She will discuss the role of diagnosis and medical science. The development of a diagnosis in Western Medicine is fundamentally different than in Eastern. The perception and definition of illness in turn controls the healing process. This is part two of a series in healing. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley, Mundelein. Call 949-4440 VOICE/TTY for further information.

'Women and Epilepsy'

By popular request, "Women and Epilepsy," a community education program, will be repeated Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lake Forest Hospital in the new Health Education Center, Room A. This program was originally presented in March. Since that time ESNI and Lake Forest Hospital have had repeated requests to "do it again." It will once again be co-sponsored by Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Illinois (ESNI) and Lake Forest Hospital.

Dr. Karen Levin, neurologist, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Levin has advanced training in epilepsy and a particular interest in the problems of women with epilepsy. This presentation covers the aspects of the special problems that affect women with epilepsy from pre-puberty to post-menopause. It is concise, comprehensive and comprehensible with a specially prepared slide presentation that graphically illustrates the topics discussed. There is no charge for admission. For information and reservations, call ESNI at 433-8960.

Alzheimer's support

The Chicago Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. and The Wealshire, an activity-focused care facility for persons with Alzheimer's and related dementias, will sponsor a family support group meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. The Wealshire is located at 150 Jamestown Ln., Lincolnshire. For more information, call Christa Duetsch or Colleen Thon at 883-9000.

SAIN workshop

The Sexual Abuse Intervention Network of Lake County presents "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Children's Sexuality...Guidelines for Understanding Children's Developing Sexuality," featuring internationally-known author and lecturer Eliana Gil, PhD. Dr. Gil has been a frequent guest on local and national TV and radio shows and is an expert in the areas of child sexuality, child sexual abuse and play therapy. This program will take place Thursday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, Gurnee. The fee is \$15. For further information, call Shari Jacobson at 295-6141.

Right to Life benefit

Lake County Right to Life hosts its annual benefit lunch Nov. 22, at the Country Squire in Grayslake at 11:30 a.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 223-7022, 362-6863, 362-0776. Featured speaker will be Dr. Pamela Smith, MD, former director of Medical Education in the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago. Her topic will include partial-birth abortion and its impact on society. Dr. Smith has testified in favor of banning partial-birth abortions at both the federal and state level.

When does a child become responsible for their actions?

Okay, I don't normally talk about current events and usually loathe all of the media coverage that these big trials get, but I just can't hold my thought about this one. I am officially going to do what the rest of the journalism world does and give an opinion on a recent event. It sickens me, in a sense, to do it since I am usually the one who gets tired of seeing these things get commercialized over and over again, but I believe that this issue speaks to a much larger problem. So, here I go about the nanny...

First, of course, the whole thing just makes me sick. Any time a baby dies, especially in this way, it is cause for complete revulsion. What is more repulsive to me, however, is the way that the punishment (or should I say lack of it) was handled. The way I understand it, the sentence has been reduced to time already served. So, in essence, this 19 year old who was convicted of being the cause of this baby's death is now scott free. Now, mind you, I understand that there is other evidence indicating that this child's death may not have been completely caused by this girl's actions and there may have been prior actions by others involved that also contributed to it. It doesn't seem that this is the reason for the lessened sentence. My problem is not with that. My problem is in the way I



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
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heard it described today on the news. Granted, sometimes the news does bend things a bit to make it more interesting, so I'm not sure if this was actually the judge's word, however, I understood the judge's opinion to be that the 19 year old was not really responsible for this death because basically she just became too frustrated and overwrought and she's just a child herself, after all. She couldn't possibly be held responsible for her actions. I want to say that I have never heard such a pile in my life, but my problem is that I have unfortunately heard many such piles. This is the same type of thinking that seemed to rule the jury in the Menendez brothers trial. The thought I heard expressed then was that the jury found them innocent because these poor dears would be without their parents. THEY KILLED THEM! It was their choice and decision and actions that lead up to and finished the acts. If these people were publicly held responsible for their choices

and actions and had to face realistic consequences, maybe we wouldn't have so many repeat offenses occurring in this country.

Why do we have such a problem in our society holding people responsible for their actions? We don't have to wonder why crime is at an all time high. It is allowed to be that way. It is encouraged to be that way. We don't have to wonder why kids are committing crimes with such a high frequency. The whole concept of teaching right from wrong seems to be non-existent. The whole concept of kindness and being good to your fellow man has all but disappeared and the new style is to do what you want and get what you want and then claim that you weren't responsible for your actions based on your age, race, sex etc. How many kids have I worked with, myself, who have told me that they know that they can commit any crime they want before a certain age and not have it on their permanent record? When a kid tells me that, it's a sign that there is something seriously wrong with our justice system. It's protecting the wrong people.

Do we as parents and as human beings feel comfortable in a society that seems to be making more excuses for deviant and criminal behavior seemingly for the show? Most parents I know try to teach their children right from wrong. How do you

do that in a country that is run by a system that cannot seem to tell the difference between the two? A system that seems to find the "wrong" much more entertaining. There's a reason that more people are afraid than ever before. It seems that those of us who play by the rules come second, while those who cannot seem to play by the rules come first. Our right to live a life unencumbered by fear of other's frustration and acting out comes second to the right of the person acting out. Something is terribly wrong with this.

I don't claim to be a lawyer or judge, but I do know that if the people in these positions continue to allow these types of behavior to be allowed and encouraged, they are sending a clear message. The message is a cold one for all of our futures.

So, what's the solution? It certainly won't be coming from the system. It really needs to start in each and every one of our homes. We need to teach our children to look out for others. We need to teach them to maintain frustration and to understand that their needs will not always get met first. We need to teach our children responsibility for every one of their actions in our homes so they don't end up in front of a judge after having acted out outside of our homes. Don't look at your child and think that that child's ac-

tions could never cause harm. I personally know someone from my High School who got a little overwrought and ended up killing someone by kicking him. He certainly didn't mean to and certainly didn't pre-plan it, but it happened anyway. Teach your kids how to control themselves. How to play by the rules and delay gratification. Teach your kids how to care about other people and how to take care of and nurture those weaker than them instead of taking advantage, which seems to be a more natural trend. Don't wait for the opportunity to come up. Make the opportunity come up. Do it now while your children are very young. If all of us make a concerted effort to teach these things, we will have less of these horrific "crime shows" to watch and be disgusted by. Teach your children decency!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. If you have any concerns or questions, please be sure to contact a reputable therapist.

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BIG BAND: Live jazz, swing music lives on in the Lakes region



Dave Ferguson plays trombone with the Studio 284 Band at the musicians' bi-monthly sessions in Waukegan. Other trombone players not shown include Dave Johnson, Paul Kundert, and Lia Corinth.—Photograph by Kenneth Patchen

professionally and work to keep their skills in peak condition. Rehearsal bands are one way musicians stay sharp between engagements.

There are many bands in the county and they play and rehearse on a regular basis. The musicians' Studio Band 284 meets every two weeks, for example, and 16 players work through some of the charts in their four books for two hours. They meet at the union hall in Waukegan and work as a band to perfect the arrangements. The band banter is revealing of their commitment.

"That was way too fast," a voice out of the trombone section said one night after a very vigorously executed number.

"You want to try it slower?"

"Yes."

"It's supposed to be dirty."

"You like dirty?"

"Yea."

Tenor hornman Bob Scheneman, sitting in the back row, counts off the beat and they launch into the music again. They take the practice seriously. They sense the music emotionally.

"This Waukegan band is one of the funnier, happy feeling bands," says trombonist Lia Corinth of the Studio 284 Band. She can express how she feels about her part, her role, her instrument in the group voice of the band.

"(Trombones) hardly ever get the melody," she said. "We're always buried in the harmony." She said, "We're workhorses, since we hold up the middle of the harmony."

Corinth said that all players can talk of their instrument and how it works within the whole of the band. She suspects that people move towards instruments that resonate with

their own senses. "People usually have a preference for the range of the instrument they are playing," she said. "I gravitate to the basement... My hearing is really acute in the bottom range." So she finds her bass trombone a very attractive, appealing instrument and she values the role it plays within the band.

Although a player in Studio 284 band now, she has lead her own bands in the past. She feels that big bands are doing well.

"Big bands are coming back," she said. It is not a landscape just of small combos in the corner of a room anymore. She says that communities have concert bands. "I'm amazed at how many communities have jazz bands," she said. "There is so much activity."

A lakes region community like Antioch supports many bands and types of band activity. There are good bands in the schools at grade and high school levels. There is a jazz band at the high school and the Marching Sequoias band. The Lakes Area Band meets regularly to practice and perform at local gatherings, such as taste of Antioch. Big band music is played at St. Peter Church's annual fund raiser, Footlights, over two weekends with the Jack Foy Orchestra. And, at the Best Western Regency Inn, Jazz Wave Big Band frequently will be found on Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. to rehearse and practice their charts. It is a chance to listen and watch musicians rehearse and practice, practice, practice.

Band leader Jack Niccolai (jack-nicco@acronet.net) plays regular rehearsal sessions at the Regency Inn and performs at area venues every month. His schedule of appearances is available at his web page. "I think

people miss live music," he said after one evening's last encore. He likes to practice and work with the band because it is always changing and improving.

"Everytime you play, you get better," he said. "The band is constantly in flux. Because the players grow, the band changes." As a result, for those who like the music, there is something always new and fresh and the sound and the music does not become static.

On Nov. 16 and 30 his 17-piece band plays at The Brat Stop in Kenosha from 7 to 9 p.m. Already he is making plans to be back at the Best Western in Antioch where he plays twice a month. "I think live music is coming back," he said.

Niccolai sees school programs as an important part of keeping bands going. "I think it is the school programs that are keeping the music alive," he said. The older places where music was played in Lake County, the rich store of local talent upon which it is based, and the presence of many opportunities to enjoy the experience of band music, as either a swing or jazz style, all demonstrate the importance of live music to lakes region culture.

Local musicians who play today's music range in age from those out of college to people who may be into their fifth show business decade. Among those listening and watching them play their music is the next generation of musicians. For example, Tim Borst, a trumpet player at West-oshia Central High School, was listening to the Jazz Wave Big Band at the Regency Inn last Sunday night. It was the third night in a row that local residents could have caught a band of more than 12 players creating jazz. The other band was over at St. Peter Church at Footlights.

When asked why he was there, Borst said, "I just like listening to them. It's good stuff."

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 7 edition of Healthwatch the story "Keeping rehabilitation closer to home," the phone number was left out of the copy. To contact Sports Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation, located on Route 12 and Grand Ave., Fox Lake, call 973-9440. Lakeland regrets the error.

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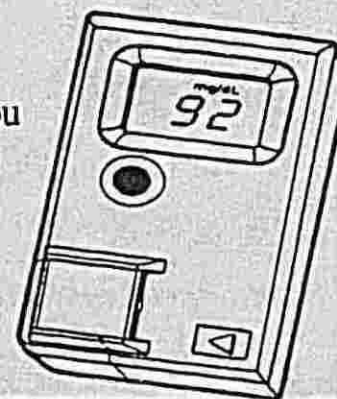
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Tanneron Bay blends luxurious yet affordable townhomes

By ROSELLE LOVE
Special Sections Editor

Searching for a new home can be a long and tedious adventure. To make this task an easy and enjoyable one, visit the townhomes of Tanneron Bay in Ingleside. Here your search will find an extraordinary yet affordable townhome in Lake County.

The scenic 26-acre community includes 86 townhomes situated on the 100-acre, spring-fed Wooster Lake.

Four Oaks Development, based in Wauconda, is offering these luxurious townhomes from \$124,990 to \$151,490. Four Oaks Development knows that the quality of life is as important as the quality of the homes they build. The architect, James Goldberg of Lake Forest, designed the townhomes at Tanneron Bay to include cathedral ceilings, plenty of transom win-

dows and nine-foot ceilings in the basements.

"Tanneron Bay townhomes are priced to accommodate people from the first-time buyer to the empty-nester," states Marcia Redlinger, marketing/sales manager for Four Oaks Development. "We even have a special going on. Immediate occupancy will give the homeowner pond views and a free fireplace."

Homeowners can enjoy 900-feet of shoreline, with a walking path along Wooster Lake, which has been named one of the top 10 cleanest lakes in Illinois. For a one-time charge of \$2,500 the homeowner can purchase a boat slip to enjoy sailing, pontoon boating, fishing, swimming and more.

Six award winning home designs are offered at Tanneron Bay. The two-story Delvin offers 1,571 square feet of living

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Ten foot cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling transom windows and a angled staircase make this dramatic living room of the Britannia at very special choice in the townhomes at Tanneron Bay.



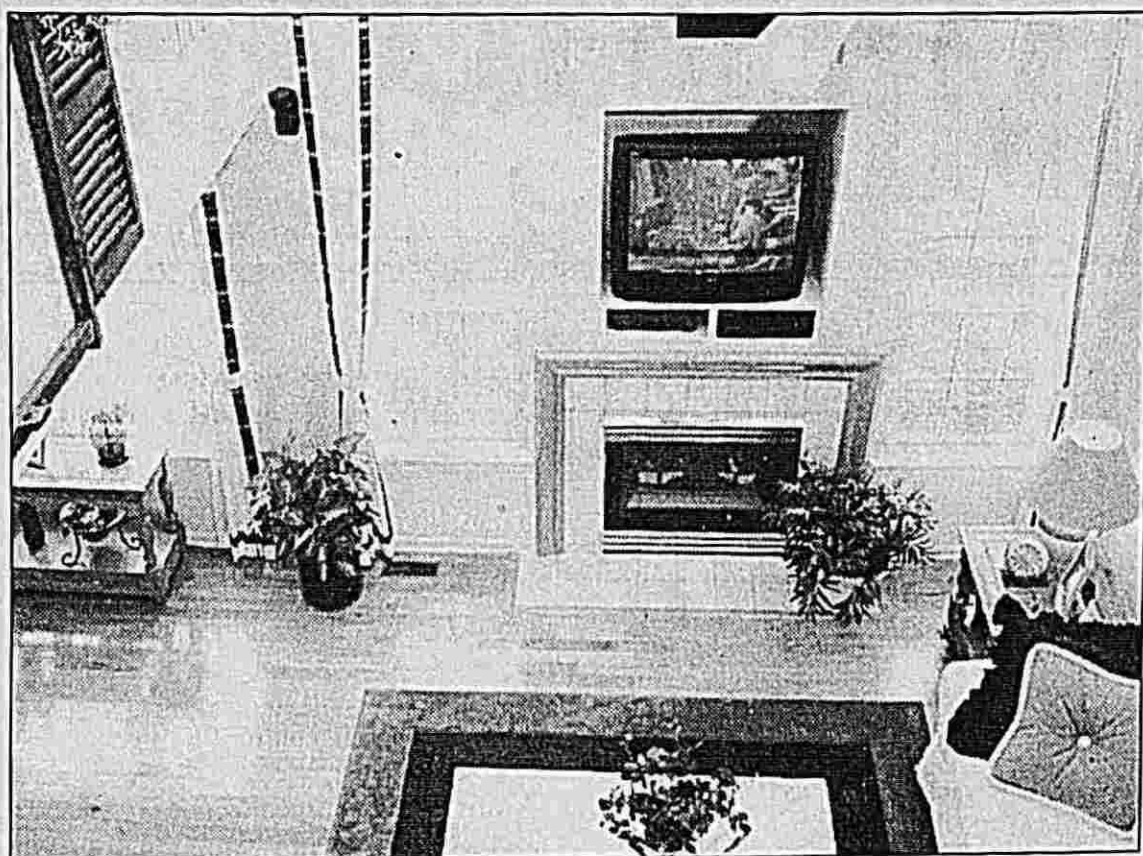
Turning the guest room closet into a mini-office is the perfect solution to create a quiet place to get work done, or sit back and dream the day away.



Six award-winning home designs are offered at Tanneron Bay. A charming lakeside setting awaits the first-time buyer to the empty-nester. The community offers 86 lux-

urious townhomes with year-round recreation, gorgeous vistas and a lifetime of luxury.

Photos by
Sandy Bressner



A unique feature in the Delvin at Tanneron Bay is the entertainment area above the fireplace, making the homeowner decide if they want to watch TV or take in the beautiful views of Wooster Lake. Below, the kitchen in the Astra is right off the front entry way making grocery delivery a snap!



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space, two bedrooms, a loft, 1 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, dining room, kitchen with bay breakfast area, first floor den, patio and two-car garage.

Plenty of transom windows and skylights add volume and light to the Delvin. A unique feature of the Delvin is the area above the fireplace that allows plenty of room for a TV or entertainment center. The stairway leads to the loft overlooking the living room, which is a perfect place for an office or computer room. Walk-in closets, private bath and wonderful views of the lake and ponds are offered from the Delvin's master suite. The Delvin is available for \$143,490.

The 1,636 square foot, Freedom, offers 10-foot ceilings, a large kitchen, with plenty of cabinets, and easy access to the two-car garage. The formal living room leads the way to the award-winning, first floor, master-suite, with private bath. Another nice feature of the Freedom is the laundry facilities on the first floor off the master-suite. The dramatic stairway leads to the second bedroom with a walk-in closet large enough to call it another room! The loft overlooking the living room, is the perfect setting to get away from the daily

hustle and bustle. The Freedom is available for \$152,490.

The Astria is the smallest townhome at Tanneron Bay with 1,330 square feet. The foyer entrance leads to the kitchen for easy grocery delivery! Two bedrooms are on the second level with a double door entry to the full bath. The laundry facilities are located on the second floor. The Astra offers a garage and patio for \$125,990.

Entering the Columbia the offset stairway leads to the second level bedrooms. Transom windows surround the fireplace in the living room to give a breathtaking view of the lake. A perfect room to sit back and watch the change of the seasons. The abundance of kitchen cabinets offers the chef plenty of space to create a gourmet meal to be enjoyed by all in the kitchen's breakfast area. The Columbia offers a walk-out basement and deck for easy access to the lake. The Columbia is available for \$134,490.

Nearly floor to ceiling windows surround the fireplace in the living room of the Britannia. With the 10-foot cathedral ceilings and angled staircase, the Britannia gives the homeowner a very dramatic look. Earth tone

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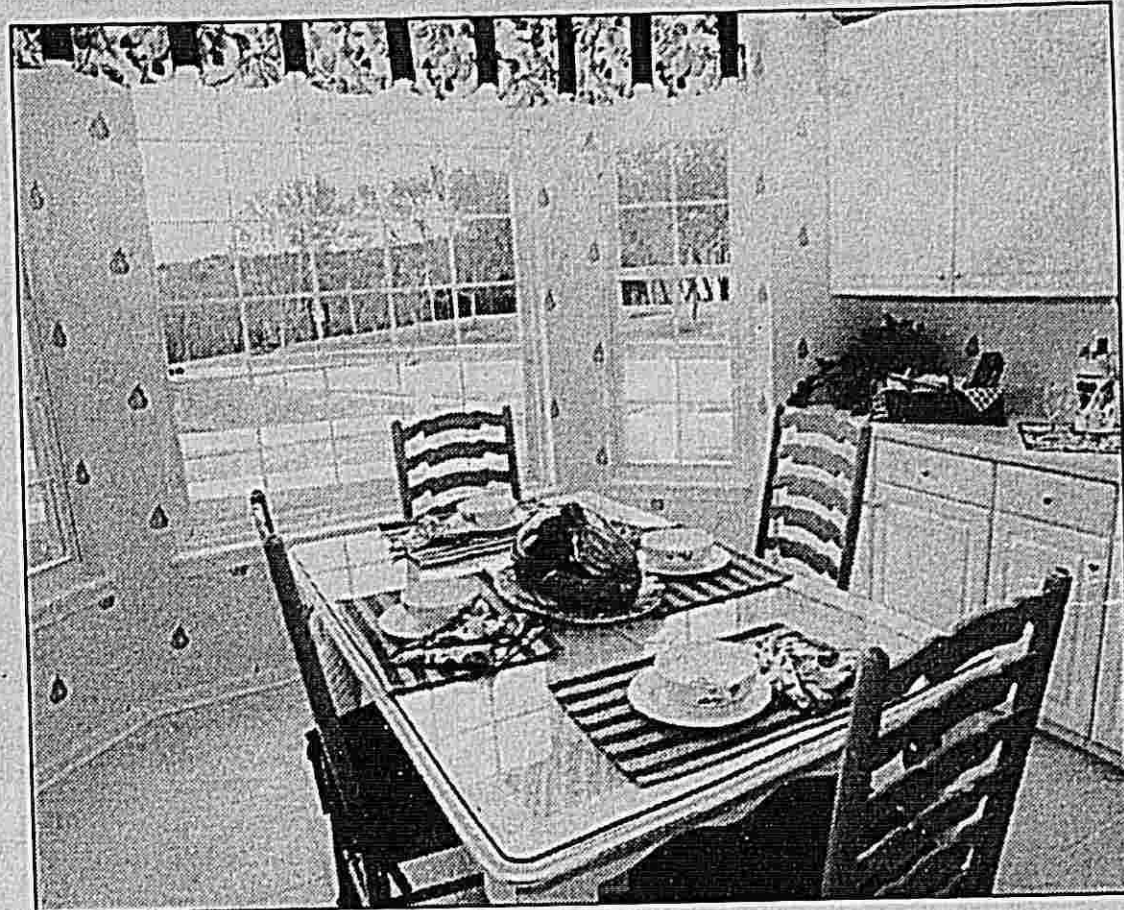
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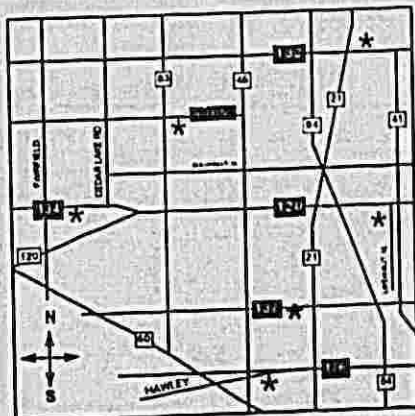
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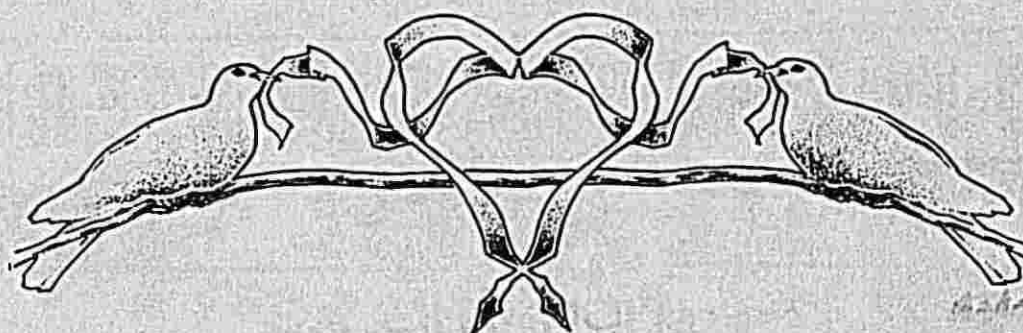
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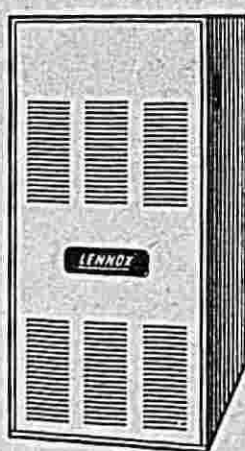
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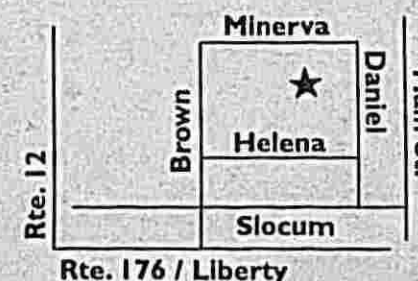
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County's Magalis to retire

Come Jan. 1, Lake County Administrator Dwight "Ike" A. Magalis, will have to alter his daily routine of 19-years. The well-known county administration is stepping down as the county's first administrator.

Magalis, 52, is the chief administrative officer responsible for the overall day-to-day management of the complex government involving an approximate \$296 million annual budget and 2,600 employees.

Magalis said he will remain in his current position until the end of the calendar year and will be available to assist in the transition period Lake County government will undergo.

"This has been a difficult decision to make," Magalis, a resident of Libertyville said. "I've enjoyed being the county administrator, but I've decided it is now time for me to pursue other career opportunities."

Magalis said he plans to begin a second career as a consultant in the industry. He said he will make himself available to his successor if needed.

"I'm not getting any younger," Magalis said of the decision. "I just felt this is the right thing to do at this time." Magalis, who has been the



Magalis

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THIS WEEK

BREW CREW MAY BRING EXCITEMENT BACK

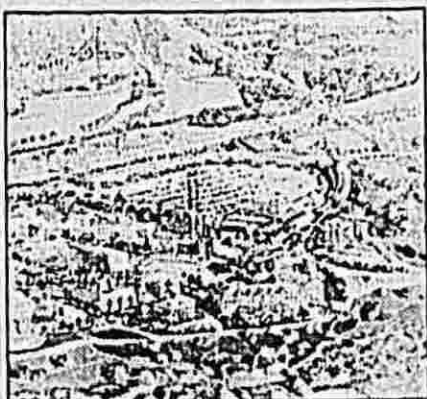
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*'It's always been a goal of mine to go pro
and be on TV Saturday afternoons.'*

Mr. 900

*Jeremy Sonnenfeld is the only player
in the history of bowling to throw
a sanctioned 900 series,
and he's not done yet*

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

When most of us think of bowling, we often picture old, out of shape people with their stomachs hanging over their belts, with a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other. Well, what about a 21-year-old phenom, who is rapidly coming up the ranks with a fresh face, unlimited potential and has already accomplished things that no professional has ever been able to do.

That description might fit golf's Tiger Woods, but it is equally accurate in describing Libertyville's Jeremy Sonnenfeld. Sonnenfeld is the only bowler to ever record a 900 series that was sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress (ABC)—a feat that marks him as bowling's "golden boy,"

or any other cliché describing an immensely talented relative-youngster who breaks pre-conceived notions about a sport and its athletes.

Sonnenfeld, who stands 5-9 and weighs far less than 200 pounds, is a

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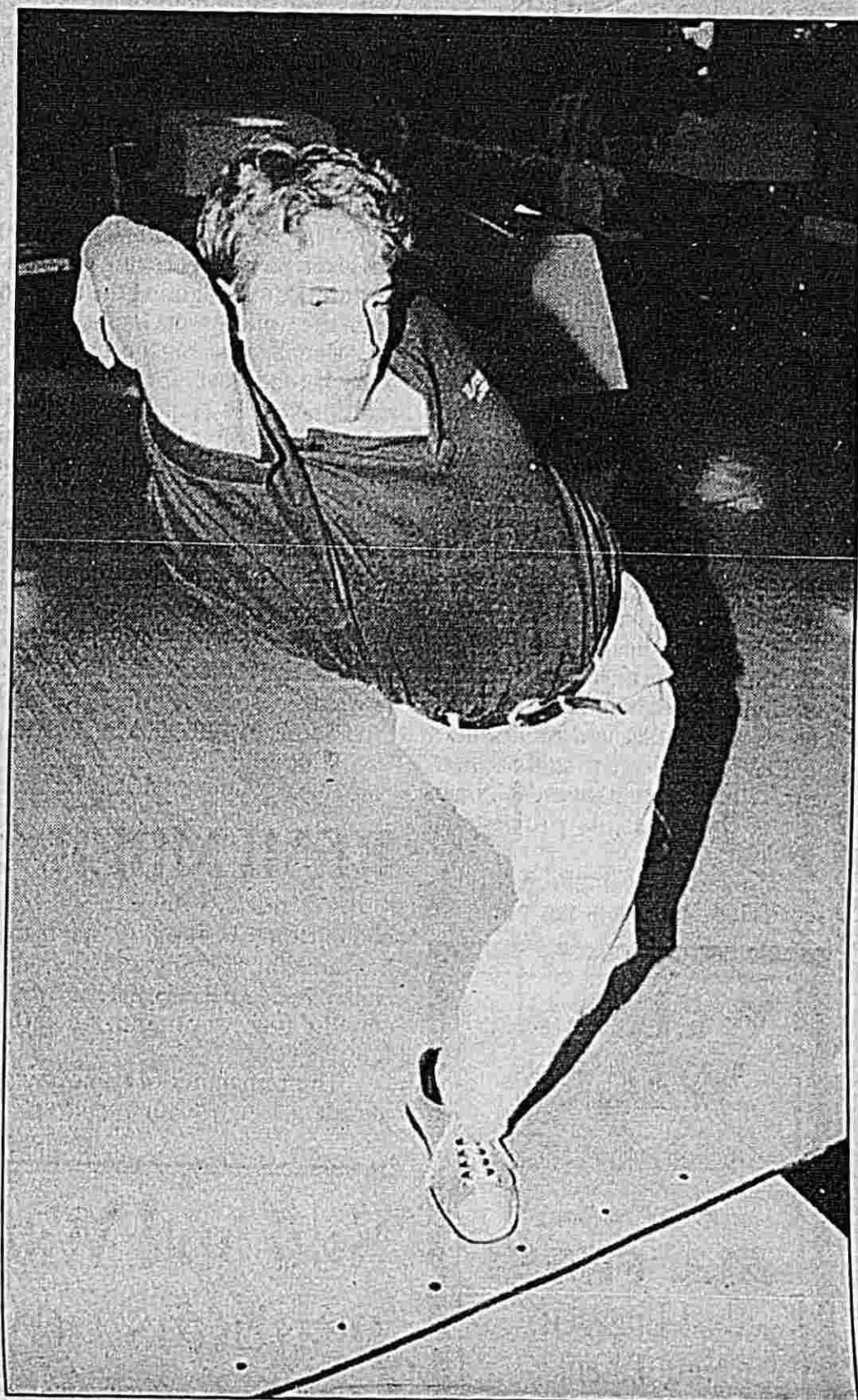
part of the new breed of bowlers—or, more accurately, the class of bowlers who do not fit the out-dated stereotype which is etched in our minds.

The historic series took place Feb. 2 of this year, and occurred in Lincoln, Neb. where Sonnenfeld was attending the University of Nebraska. Since then, he has been asked to do all kinds of media-related things (like this interview), and is currently taking a year off to clear his head, make some money, and focus on his studies.

Has he bowled anything close to 900 before or since his big day? You better believe it.

"Once when I was practicing I shot 300, 297, 300 for an 897 and that was pretty crazy," said Sonnenfeld. "But my highest series before the 900 was 826, and I think I did have another 826 after that."

A 900 series consists of



Jeremy Sonnenfeld, "Mr. 900", practices at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills. Sonnenfeld is working to promote the image of bowling a competitive sport, rather than a reason to socialize.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

three consecutive perfect games, with a perfect game score of 300. There have been a handful of other 900s before, but none was sanctioned by the ABC.

For a series to be sanctioned, the ABC must determine that the lanes were level, the right length, width, the ball was a certain weight, the pins were the correct weight, etc. After Sonnenfeld shot 900, the ABC came in and checked all the conditions, and all was well.

With the moniker "Mr. 900," one might think that Sonnenfeld might be cocky, or might be embarrassed by the name.

"I'm comfortable with the name. A lot of people call me that and it's kind of a neat thing that separates me from everybody else," said Sonnenfeld. "It's a pretty cool thing."

Originally from Sioux Falls, S.D., Sonnenfeld spent the past two years as a student at the University of Nebraska, and is currently a business student at the College of Lake County, and would like to apply his degree to the bowling industry. Sonnenfeld is currently a resident of Libertyville and is engaged to Libertyville High School graduate Jordan Leasure, who

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Family friend remembers his buddy Peanut

Lake Villa resident Ryan Thomas Streicher, 3, passed away suddenly Nov. 7 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

The three-year-old suffered from Spinal Bifida. He was the son of Robert and Joan Streicher. Bob Streicher is the director of planning and zoning for Lake County. He is also survived by his three sisters, Kathy, Carey and Lauren.

Family friend Matt Scarpelli wrote the following poem in tribute to the youngster, he says "brighten the lives of many who met him."

Services for Streicher were held Nov. 12 at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa.

Ryan's Song

The Lord sometimes sends special souls to spend a short time with specially blessed people, here on

earth. These angelic beings are placed here with all manner of afflictions, to suffer in silence, while allowing those who surround them to offer unbridled love.

Terms like "Retarded," "Handicapped" and sicknesses like Spinal Bifida, breathing difficulties and allergic reactions, permeate and percolate like an evil bubble specially built to enslave this kind soul, as if to accelerate the negative suffering side of the human condition. Their tortured, tiny, brittle bodies suffer almost total incapacitation and constant pain, while visiting this earth for the few short years their hearts can sustain. They get granted a lifetime's worth of hurls in an average life expectancy of six years.

Those who are their appointed caretakers are not picked lightly. NO, since they must be able to handle all

of the extraordinary functions demanded for their angel's upkeep, feeding and maintenance. All these extras, in a world already overly demanding of any normal parent and sibling. Plus, they are expected to unconditionally love a being that may never have the capacity to return it in any normal fashion, while thriving to the minuscule signs of love and awareness that this borrowed soul allows.

This was Ryan. Also known as "Peanut." One of God's ribs, sent here to study suffering and the human ability to love, without expecting anything in return. He was placed here, in the care of my friends, who did all that, without once asking, "WHY?" They already had the answer.

Others who knew them asked, why? And often. My friends hadn't

the need. They knew that Ryan, a little being I'd like to remember as My Little Buddy, would have a short lifespan, but they accepted this with stoic abandon. They all knew the sudden anguish to be visited upon them in the not so distant future, so they loved Ryan all the fiercer, trying to love him, at least in equal parts, to the suffering he had to endure. An attempt to amend for the afflictions assigned him from the kingdom from whence he came.

Ryan has passed. Called back to do some difficult duty, now that his earthly lessons have been absorbed. His family is left behind. They will miss him and they will also remember him as perfection and smile when they do.

He will likewise remember each

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GOP FINAL GETS SERIOUS ABOUT SENATE SEAT/C4

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MR. 900: Libertyville bowler does the impossible

was a standout bowler at LHS.

Directly after bowling the 900, Sonnenfeld was flooded with media inquiries, and even appeared on "Good Morning America."

"They set up a satellite link and I bowled some shots on national TV," said Sonnenfeld. "Then I received an all-expenses paid trip to Taiwan to bowl in a tournament, and I won first place and \$5,000."

When the issue of money is brought up, Sonnenfeld is quick to note that bowling is different than most sports, and he will get his degree before considering turning pro.

"Bowling is really different (than most sports) because you have the professional tour and then there are all these amateur tournaments and they're worth so much money," said Sonnenfeld.

"It's always been a goal of mine to go pro and be on TV Saturday afternoons, but right now I need to focus on my studies and make sure I have a college degree," said Sonnenfeld. "Then, once I have that, I can have a chance at the professional tour."

Sonnenfeld competed in last year's High Roller tournament in Las

Vegas, and came home with \$35,000 for one week of bowling. Which, he noted, can pay for most, if not all, of his college expenses. That is just one of the many amateur tournaments, which also includes a \$100,000 first-place prize tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The celebrity status of the 900 has given Sonnenfeld some great opportunities, like lighting the torch to open the Cornhusker Games.

"Usually it's a big football player or basketball player from Nebraska," said Sonnenfeld. "But with me it kind of brought bowling into the forefront and it was a real honor and a lot of fun."

All of this success has led to endorsements by Dexter, as Sonnenfeld was wearing Dexter bowling shoes when he bowled the 900, and has put him in a position to dispel some of the myths about bowling and bowlers.

"Some people look at bowling

the wrong way," explains Sonnenfeld. "They think of it as something that overweight people do just to go out and drink beer when it's really not like that."

"Mr. 900" currently works in the pro shop at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills in his spare time, and on Fridays he and his fiancé, Leasure, work with little children at Hawthorn Lanes in a junior clinic. Sonnenfeld said that he would like to do more junior clinics around the county to help expose children to the sport of bowling, and improve the positive marketing of the sport.

"Bowling is really a marketable thing," said Sonnenfeld. "But a lot of people don't look at it that way."

As long as Jeremy Sonnenfeld and his contemporaries keep racking up those big scores, and make sure their bellies don't hang over their belts, bowling looks to be on an upswing that will continue for years—thanks to Mr. 900.

REMEMBER: Tribute to peanut

of them and place an extra star in the heavens for each and widen the lighted red carpet at its gates, so each can find their way to him when the time is right.

The remainder of us however, are left here to fend for ourselves.

So long Ryan. Any of us who came in contact with you have experienced the pure bliss of simply watching pure love in motion.

Your Buddy
Matt

Soil and Water director petitions now available

To all persons of legal voting age who own or reside on land located within the boundaries of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District. Nominating petitions for the two-year term of the office of Director of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District may be obtained at the District's Office at 100 N. Atkinson Rd., between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. To obtain a petition, you must provide proof of residency or ownership of land located within the boundaries of the District. Petitions must be signed by a minimum of 25 persons who are of voting age and who reside or own land within the boundaries of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Completed petitions must be returned to the District office after Dec. 12 and no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998.

Absentee ballots will be available at the District Office after Jan. 26, 1998. Ballots must be cast in person at the District Office from Jan. 27, through Feb. 6, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Three directors will be elected to serve a two-year term for the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District of the State of Illinois. Election will be held on the 10th day of Feb., 1998, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the District Office, 100 N. Atkinson Rd., Suite 102-A, Grayslake, IL.

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MAGALIS: County Administrator to step down after 19 years

right-hand man of many of Lake County's most influential politicians said a elective post is definitely not on his agenda.

"I have absolutely no plans to run for office," he said.

County Board Chairman Robert L. Grever, who mentioned the resignation early in the Tuesday county board meeting, said Magalis will be missed and hard to replace.

"The retirement of Ike Magalis is a great loss for all of Lake County. His dedication and untired work is unparalleled, not only in Lake County, but across the country," Grever explained. "his knowledge of local, state and national issues is tremendous."

"I've worked closely with Ike for about seven years, and overall, for about 15 years," Grever continued. "But I didn't fully realize his great talents until I became chairman one year ago. I've had great joy and pleasure working with and depending on Ike on a daily basis."

"He will be hard to replace, but I can sincerely say that I wish him every happiness in his retirement. He is the best, and he deserves the best," Grever concluded.

Other County Board members expressed similar feelings about Magalis' retirement. Vice Chairman Audrey Nixon said, "First of all, I was shocked to hear the news. I think Ike is a very nice person. He's hardworking, fair and understanding. I just know we're going to miss him terribly."

David Stolman, chairman of the Financial and Administrative Committee, said, "I'm terribly disappointed. I think that Ike has been the mainstay of the county for 19 years. He will be sorely missed, and it will be a difficult time trying to replace him. It's been an absolute pleasure working with him on the Financial and Administrative Committee."

Bob Buhai who previously was chairman of the Financial and Administrative committee, concurred. "Ike is the finest administrator I've ever worked with. He's always been able to treat all Board members—all 23 and previously 24—equally and with full information. We will miss him tremendously."

Magalis has been employed by Lake County for 32 years. He began as a system programmer analyst in 1965, a position he held two years before being appointed to director of the management services department in 1973. Magalis managed the operations of support services including data processing and voice communications, grant coordination and research staff until being appointed to the top county position, administrator, in 1978 at the age of 33.

The county administrator manages support staff to the 23 member County Board, its chairman and committees; develops and submits the annual budget for approval; serves as the county's key representative with the state, federal and other local governments frequently providing statewide leadership on critical issues; reviews, analyzes and drafts state and federal legislation and county ordinances, orders and resolutions; negotiates major contracts, land-use agreements and

court settlements; and serves as the country's legislative liaison with state and federal governments.

Magalis has served 12 County Board chairmen. He highlighted some key achievements:

- Implemented a centralized financial management system. Lake County was one of the first counties in the state to get all elected officials to use a centralized system.

- Received an AAA bond rating from Moody's Investor's Service for Lake County. Of the 102 counties in Illinois, Lake and DuPage are the only two to have this highest and most-recognized rating.

- Established a central data processing program providing information technology services to all county departments.

- Consolidated various services and departments to achieve greater efficiency and cost reduction. Examples include map services, telephone, mail, copiers planning and building departments, and the departments of Board of Review and assessments.

- Coordinated successful county effort to retain Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Lake County, critical to preventing a \$400 million economic loss to the county. Today Great Lakes is expanding all of its programs and is the only Naval Training Center in the United States.

- Lobbied for and received legislative authority to create a county-wide Solid Waste Agency, which today consists of 35 units of government. The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County has agreements for waste disposal capacity for the next 20 years and has developed a commercial recycling program for more than 800 businesses.

- Acquired legislative authorization for the county to create a Stormwater Management Commission to deal with flooding throughout the county.

- Coordinated a direct supervision jail project resulting in building a new jail to reduce costs and improve operational efficiency. This was the first facility of its type in Illinois and became the model for the new jails throughout the country.

- Coordinated the development of the first strategic plan for Lake County.

- Implemented a risk management program to control losses. Lake County became one of the first Illinois counties to become self-insured, saving taxpayers millions of dollars in premium costs and losses.

Magalis' past and present professional affiliations include: international City/County Management Assn.; Lake County representative to United Counties Council of Illinois; Lake County representative to Metro Counties of Illinois; Board of Directors member for the National Assn. of County Administrators; Board of Directors member for the Illinois Assn. of County Officials Service Corp.; Lake and McHenry Law Enforcement Commission; Illinois Governmental Data Processing Assn. past president; Lake County Governmental Study Commission; Lake County Board of Health; and Illinois County Administrators Assn. past president.

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McDonald's comes calling

Mundelein—The village may not yet be the McDonald's capital of Lake County, but it is getting there.

A third McDonald's Restaurant was approved for development near the intersection of Routes 45 and 60/83, leading into the village from the south. Mundelein officials approved a development agreement with Jim Best of unincorporated Grayslake for the redevelopment of the 2.9 acres he owns just south of Route 45 on the east side of Route 83.

The property has wetlands, floodways and floodplains, and part of the project involves setting aside land to contain stormwater runoff from a creek that runs through the property officials said. The McDonald's will break ground next February, giving the village three, one behind Gurnee and two behind Waukegan.

Meeting on Butterfield Road set

Mundelein—Lake County officials have relented and have agreed to hold a public meeting regarding the Butterfield Road construction project. Mayor Marilyn Sindles said the meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hawthorn Middle School, 810 Aspen Dr., in Vernon Hills.

The Lake County Division of Transportation is planning to start its Butterfield Road Widening Project later this year, from North Huntingdon Drive on the north to Orleans Drive on the south, widening the road from two lanes to five lanes, including a painted median and left turn lane and traffic signals installed at numerous intersections of Butterfield.

Construction over the 6,200 feet of Butterfield Road is expected to cost \$7.2 million, and take two years to complete.

Mundale's aims to top Tops

Mundelein—A popular restaurant has gotten a facelift and is requesting a liquor license for its opening the first of next year.

Mundale's Restaurant, on the northeast corner of Routes 176 and 45, is going to replace Tops Restaurant, which closed last year after the village rejected a liquor license request from its owner.

A new owner, George Vassos of Des Plaines, and a new manager, George Mandas, of Mundelein, are preparing to open the family-style eatery, and have requested a liquor license for a small lounge area, with 12 seats at the bar. The Vassos' family used to own the restaurant when it was known as Dale's, before it closed in 1990.

Ill girl returns home

Wauconda—A spaghetti dinner held last week to benefit a little girl who had cancer surgery to remove a tumor from her lower jaw muscle raised \$4,800 in just a few hours.

Alexandria Paris, 5, will have the last of her radiation treatments on Friday, ending a daily, six week ritual which has taken a toll on her body. She lost five pounds in one week, and has been on intravenous fluids because her gums bleed when ever she eats, drinks or even smiles.

Alex, as she is known by family and friends, will return to Wauconda with her mother, Liz Paris, this weekend, and move into a rented home by the end of the year. Her chemotherapy treatments will end next August.

Fire tax augmentation fails

Wauconda—While school district referendums had success on election day, the village's referendum to increase its fire tax rate by a dime failed, receiving the support of only one of 10 precincts.

And that precinct had only a three vote difference in favor of the referendum, which failed by a vote of 656 to 444 against the rate increase.

Wauconda residents also voted against the Wauconda Unit District 118 \$14.1 million referendum, but voters in the McHenry County precincts served by Dist. 118 had enough support to pass the referendum by 30 votes.

Grayslake goes online

Grayslake—As of Nov. 3, 1997, Grayslake has jumped on the same bandwagon as many of its neighboring municipalities by going online. The village's web page may be accessed at: www.ci.grayslake.il.us.

The site was developed and will be maintained by SGS Net, Inc. of Barrington. It offers information for the resi-



IN MEMORIAM

College of Lake County Director of Health Services Anne Devney and student James Mitchell, Jr hold their hands to their hearts during taps after placing a wreath on a veteran's memorial at the college Tuesday afternoon.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

dent a non-resident.

The new site includes e-mail access to all village departments and officials. It features a description of the village, a municipal overview on the departments in the village, from public works to police, it lists descriptions of village board committees and quite a bit of other general information. Residents are able to comment on the site and offer suggestions for improving it. Non-residents may request information as well.

Referendum passes

Libertyville—All but four precincts in Libertyville High School District 128 approved the referendum which the majority of voters approved last week.

The question of whether or not to approve the \$48.5 million bond issue to build a second, four-year high school and renovate the Butler Lake campus was passed by a two to one margin by district voters.

Of the four precincts which turned down the vote, two precincts, Libertyville Township 185 and Vernon Township 392, are located in Mettawa, and the two other precincts, Libertyville Township precincts 192 and 194, lie within the "choice zone" where students live in Libertyville but attend Hawthorn District 73.

Prism to update board

Gurnee—Representatives from Prism Development Company will be quizzed when brought before Gurnee trustees next week.

Putting the kibosh on a proposed oversight committee for the special events center blue ribbon panel, Gurnee trustees voted to invite Prism Nov. 17 meeting at Gurnee Village Hall. The Chicago firm was working with Time Warner, parent company of Six Flags Great America and consulting with village officials on the proposed 136 acre "Six Flags Entertainment Village". The site is west of the theme park off Washington St.

The oversight committee of trustees had earlier been approved by the board but not appointed. Welton called the oversight committee overstepping his appointment powers as mayor.

The majority of trustees said they believe the blue ribbon committee should meet independently of the village board.

Trustee Bob Amaden called Chamberlain's motion a "very poor one."

The theme park's expansion plans include a water park and "four star" hotel and possible sports arena and employee housing area. Prism pledged the quality development would be of low density.

Jam 'n' Java hosts Grammatrain

Lindenhurst—Jam 'n' Java continues to grow and strengthen as a Lindenhurst place to be for good drinks, good talk, good times, and, in the case of Grammatrain, out of this world music.

Grammatrain pulls into town Nov. 21 to play a venue on their current national tour that some might consider small, but others consider a reflection of the strength of what may be happening here in Lindenhurst.

"We have a very educated audience," said Chris Zoephel, manager of the coffee house and music venue. It is that audience that makes it possible for him to schedule nationally-known groups, such as Grammatrain, for special showcase evenings of what live music and a good time can taste like in a downtown Lindenhurst coffee house.

Opening acts for Grammatrain are Common Children and Tragedy Ann. "Common Children also has quite a following nationally," Zoephel said. This is one of the local coffee house's strongest bookings and builds on the success of an appearance by Plankey in October, another group on a national tour.

"These are bands that have played in front of thousands of people," Zoephel said of his most recent attraction to his stage. He credits Jam 'n' Java's ability to attract groups like this to a strong reputation in the Chicago region, to prayer, to the hard work of many people, and to key people in the Christian music entertainment business who like Jam 'n' Java.

Church plans holiday cookie sale

Antioch—Sale of holiday cookies is expected to help financially support a new community food pantry.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will host its first cookie sale Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the gymnasium at the Grass Lake Road location. Proceeds will be donated to the Christian Cupboard, a community food pantry.

Also expected to make an appearance will be the Cookie Monster, according to sale organizers.

"We'll have over 100 varieties," said Julie Paulsen of the holiday cookie bake sale. "Some of them are special family recipes." Other cookies are standard, long-time favorites. They will be sold by the pound and people can mix their selections in bakery boxes that will be available to shoppers. Individual cookies can be selected with a food service glove. There are seventy-five cookie-baking volunteers.

Proceeds from the sale of cookies will go to the new Antioch food pantry, the Christian Cupboard. This food pantry will be located at the church and is available to the public. It is a project done in cooperation with the Village of Antioch. "It will be year around," said Paulsen.

Committee says no to tax hike

Libertyville—Residents of Libertyville, who currently enjoy one of Lake County's lowest tax rates, will continue to enjoy that low rate if the full village board gives its approval to a recommendation by the committee of the whole to keep the tax levy the same as last year.

If the board gives its approval, it will be the third straight year the village has not increased the levy.

Big Hollow tries to manage growth

Fox Lake—In an effort to begin planning now for the increase in students expected next fall and the following year, Superintendent Ron Pazanin is reconvening a citizens committee.

The first meeting of the grass-roots organization was set for Nov. 13.

"We have three areas in which we need to get information from area residents," Pazanin said. "It has been about a year since the committee met and I feel it is time to go back to the citizens for input."

The three topics of discussion will include:

- Land for a new school site
- Discussion of initial steps needed to be taken in order to build on a new site
- New state education standards.

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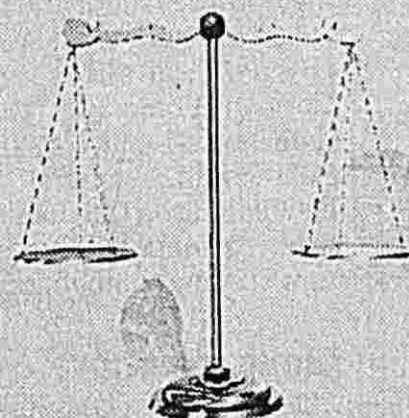
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EDITORIALS

No automatic hike aiding fire protection

Maybe the voters were saying, "When you need a tax increase, really need, we'll consider it. Until then, hold the line. Whatever, make your case when that time comes." That could explain, in part, the virtual unheard of rejection in three separate districts of tax rate increases for fire protection.

Or the voters could have been telling fire district officials, "Wait your turn. Get in line." We don't think the electorate voted no as a form of protest. Fire protection is too important.

Voters in the 24 square mile Grayslake Fire Protection Dist. including Wildwood, Hainesville, Gages Lake, Third Lake and portions of Round Lake, never before had turned down a request for more money. Fire Chief Don Mobley expressed disbelief at the 1,883 to 1,550 rejection of a 10 cent hike per \$100 assessed valuation rate that would have raised \$200,000 to replace an 18-year-old engine. Voters in the Village of Wauconda voted 656 to 444 to turn down a 10 cent hike to reimburse money paid out of the general fund to the Wauconda Fire Dept. Voters in the Winthrop Harbor Fire Protection Dist. soundly voted down a tax rate increase. That's a solid three for three on the no side in balloting Nov. 4.

Today's voters tend to look upon the local tax supported fire district as just another agency that costs them money. Gone are the days of fire departments manned by self-sacrificing volunteers who were able to frame department needs as "shared sacrifices." In the eyes of beleaguered taxpayers, no tax increase is small enough to go unnoticed. Discerning homeowners decide where their tax dollars are going on a case-by-case basis. Unless a compelling need is communicated, chances are a majority of voters will pass up the opportunity to dig down deeper until a later date.

GOP serious about gender, senate seat

Give the Illinois Republican leadership credit for facing up to two political realities. Gender is a huge factor in suburban campaigns and a U.S. Senate seat is worth fighting for. Comptroller Loleta Didrickson's belated decision to run for the Senate scores as covering both points. The slating of State Rep. Corrine Wood (R-Lake Forest) is a solid bid to keep white suburban females from drifting away as they did in helping elect Sen. Carol Moseley Braun.

Today's Republican elders were toddlers the last time there was genuine party excitement over their U.S. Senate nominee. Everett McKinley Dirksen became a giant. Magnetic and moderate Charles Percy maintained an Illinois seat mainly through his own resources. Two years ago, the Illinois GOP could have built on the momentum of Al Salvi's upset primary victory, but party leaders went soft on his candidacy out of personal animosity, abdicating to liberal Democrat Dick Durbin.

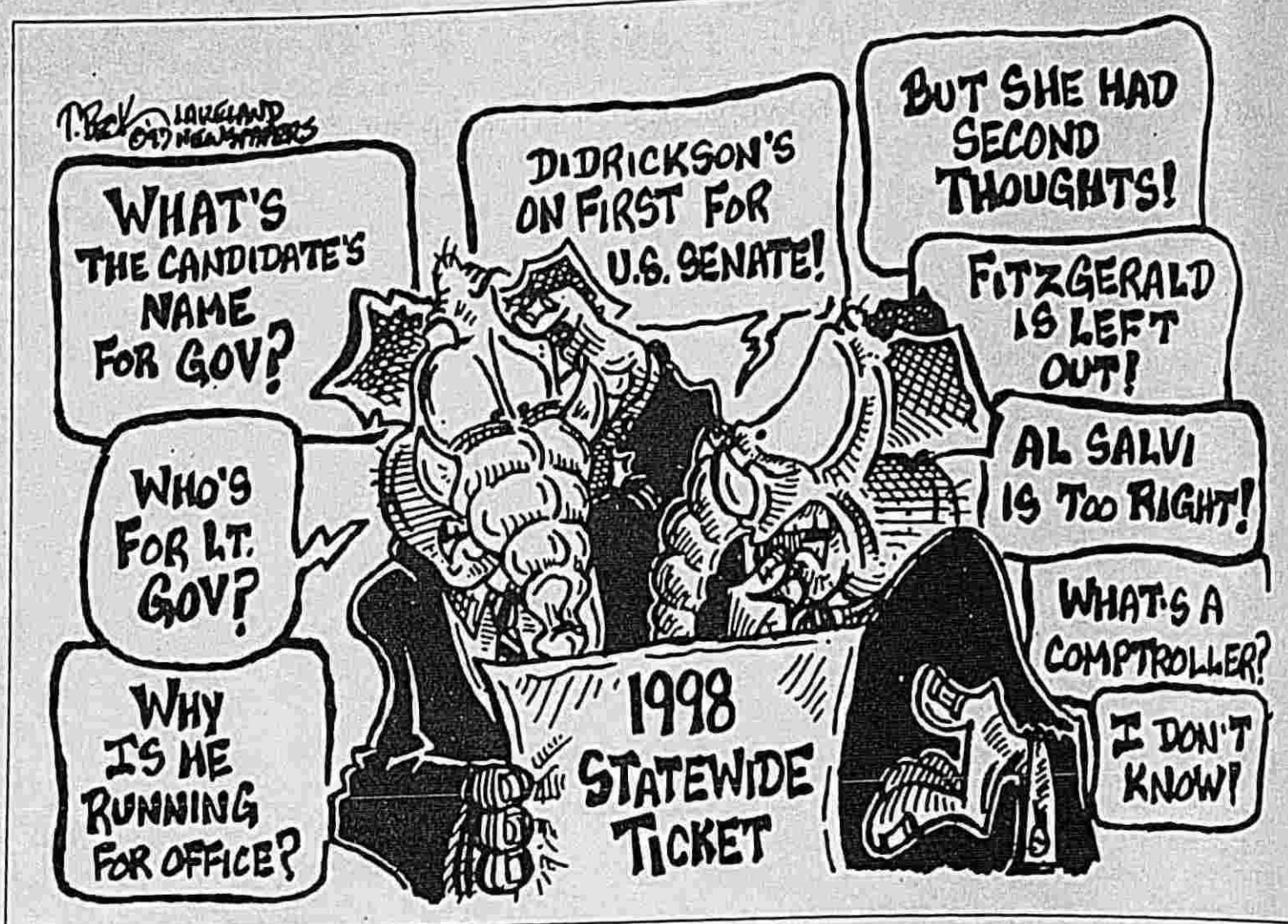
Capable and conservative, State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald's Senate bid stands in the way of the "dream" candidate Didrickson to challenge Moseley-Braun, whose service has been an embarrassment to everyone but liberal media pundits and gender-obsessed female electors. This time, though, the Republican slatemakers seem to have it right. At least they seem to be trying.

Creative spirit alive, well at CLC

At an almost relentless pace, College of Lake County continues to advance in the fields of education and community service. In an annual statement, Richard Anderson, chairman of the board of trustees, attributed CLC's restive spirit to an inbred urge to be creative. Certainly, the new Performing Arts Building is a monument to creativity. There are many other less obvious examples of educational creativity such as the commitment to lifelong learning as embodied by Elder College and an aggressive literacy program that attracted recognition by a national Hispanic magazine and was hailed by leading county industries.

President Gretchen J. Naff, summing up her first full year in office, highlighted CLC's attention to workplace realities embodied in facilities at the Grayslake campus and Waukegan that provide unemployment assistance, job placement and career preparation information. New recognition of innovative teaching techniques and faculty achievement came to CLC the past year.

Well into its second quarter of existence, CLC continues to be a beacon of educational excellence, the more than \$40 million budget wisely and well utilized in the past year to enhance education and quality of life.



VIEWPOINT

Addition of Brewers heightens possibilities

For shell-shocked Chicago baseball fans, things already are looking up for 1998. Milwaukee now is in the National League, meaning Cubs-Brewers games will have plenty at stake and the White Sox won't have to face Brew Crew embarrassment anymore.

Think of it. A comfortable drive either left or right will take us North Siders (we're really north aren't we?) to welcome senior league territory to watch baseball played the way it should be played—without the cursed DH. Another thought, will folks residing north of Rte. 120 be inclined to become Brewer fans? Might territory between Rtes. 120 and 22 become some sort of Lake County baseball DMZ?

A few of the Viewpoint faithful recalled that your scribe omitted his annual summer assessment of the Cubs. That was because an 0-14 start made the 1997 season still-born. Next year is bound to be different. Isn't it always?

As if the addition of the Brewers to baseball's senior side isn't enough, an imaginative event is putting spring into a step and a lilt into the air, the 13th annual Cubs Convention Jan. 16, 17 and 18 at Chicago Hilton and Towers. This is the yearly gathering of baseball masochists.

Chicago Tribune sponsors modestly bill the assembly featuring present and former Cubs as "The greatest off-season event in all of baseball!" That's the Trib's exclamation mark, not mine. It's the one Cub event fans can attend without guilt feelings of the anticipation of defeat. You can rub elbows with Ernie Banks, Andre Dawson, Rick Sutcliffe and Billy Williams. For Cub fans, the past is always brighter than the future.

Honestly, I'm having serious twitches about attending this hokey party. The only thing that would get in the way would be a similar outing in Milwaukee on the same days. Ought to be fun to trade baseball gossip with guys like shaggy-haired Gorman Thomas (my favorite all-time Brewer), Paul Molitor and Robin Yount. A natural. The Brewers stepping on Cub toes off the field. A serious in-your-face gesture. Let the competition begin.

Limit too short

Les VonBergen is conducting a



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one-man campaign to overturn an Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources rule permitting hunting and shooting 100 yards from homes. The former limit of 300 yards was changed this year.

VonBergen says current ammunition can kill birds at 100 yards. In a letter to Gov. Edgar, he also found fault with allowed shooting a half hour before sunrise. "It's usually still very dark out," he wrote the governor. Even at 100 yards homes can be concealed in morning fog. The practice of shooting at low-flying birds could lead to difficulty under the new limit, stated the Ingleside resident.

Tower trouble

Local government officials are studying a memorandum from an out-of-state law firm calling attention to problems associated with the preemption of local zoning for placement of radio and tv towers under a proposed FCC change. Besides being unsightly, there is a question of radiation. Towers are mushrooming in connection with the popularity of cellular phones. The Michigan law firm has model leases for sale for \$225 and \$25 for each additional copy.

View from bench

Associate Judge James "Jimmy" Booras admits he had misgivings about becoming a jurist when presented his first case on the bench—a minor traffic ticket. As a prosecutor, he had been handling murder cases and high profile felony charges.

"Here I am, hearing my first case, and a guy comes before me charged with exceeding a 50 mph limit. Talk about letdown," deadpanned Judge Booras. Since then, the talkative Greek immigrant has

been handling more demanding cases, including bond hearings where he has gained a reputation of a tough, no bond judge.

Judge Booras says he treasures his days as a prosecutor. One of his favorite recollections involved accompanying Judge Jack Hoogasian, who wanted company on a trip to Stateville Prison which Hoogasian had ordered an unruly juvenile offender to visit as part of his punishment. "When our tour group came to the electric chair, Judge Hoogasian ordered the kid to sit in the chair. No kidding. I guess he thought the kid would never do anything wrong again after that experience." Booras regards that as creative justice from a judge who is one of Lake County's most respected jurists.

Same school

Sharp-eyed pundit Tom Roeser, the rotund radio talk show host who only makes right turns when he drives, noted with delight the fact that Senate-seeking Comptroller Loleta Didrickson and another distaff Republican who unsuccessfully sought a U.S. Senate seat both are graduates of Chicago's north-west side Taft High School. (Roeser knows because he's also a Taft alum). He referred to former Labor Sec. Lynn Martin.

Roeser couldn't help but ponder whether the same fate will befall Didrickson as did Martin, who holds the distinction in the eyes of many Republicans as running the worst U.S. Senate campaign in modern times. What seems to trouble Tom most is that Loleta can't remember the words to the Taft school song. How many persons can sing their high school song on key and without a glitch?

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/TCI Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

PARTY LINES

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Recorder discovers \$90,000 in double payments

Lake County Recorder of Deeds **Mary Ellen Vanderventer** has received a \$89,200 refund check from Business Records Corporation, the computer vendor of 10 years for the Recorder's office. The firm is located in Syracuse, N.Y.

As part of her transition into office, Vanderventer initiated a thorough review of all vendor contracts. Working with the States Attorney's office during this review, Vanderventer uncovered two instances of double payments to BRC totaling nearly \$90,000.

"I'm gratified that my management experience has paid back the Lake County taxpayer so handsomely during my first year in office," Vanderventer quipped.

Out recruiting

Dr. John Schullen, prominent Waukegan-North Chicago dentist and Lake County Republican chairman, won't admit that recruiting candidates is "like pulling teeth," but he reportedly has been culling the ranks of fellow dental practitioners for GOP candidates in the March primary. One dental society member is thinking seriously about challenging County Board Rep. Martha Marks (R-Riverwoods).

Studies opening

Former State Rep. **Tom Lachner** has been huddling with friends and supporters about his chances for regaining the North Shore seat he gave up in an unsuccessful bid for the State Senate two years ago. The seat will be open now that State Rep. **Corrine Wood** (R-Lake Forest) has been slated for lieutenant governor. Lachner, a Lake Bluff resident, didn't sour on poli-



Vanderventer: Audit nets big savings



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tics despite getting thumped by Democrat **Terry Link** of Vernon Hills.

Well recognized

Name recognition never hurts in an election. That explains in part why **Scott Adams** led all vote getters in the Libertyville High School board of education election.

Adams is the younger brother of Mayor **Tom Adams** of Green Oaks, who was on the primary ballot two years ago in an unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for state senator.

Going public

County Board Rep. **Bonnie Thomson Carter** (R-Ingleside) has promised to conduct public meetings in her district of Grant and Wauconda Townships before Lake County's long-awaited Unified Development Ordinance comes up for a vote. Carter is pushing for a greater buffer zone between development and sensitive nature areas. She wants a minimum 100 feet while staffers say 30 to 50 feet is sufficient. "I won't support anything less than 100 feet," Carter declared.

Raising money

Jim Stanczak, the Waukegan Republican who has been targeted for retirement by ambitious Democrats, hopes to defend his County Board seat with a well-heeled campaign treasury. The first of several fundraisers will take place Wednesday, Nov. 19 at Christopher's Restaurant and Lounge, 2030 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. Tickets are \$25.

Dizzy dialogue: zingers abound

Instead of the kinder, gentler nation George Bush envisioned when he was our leader, current pollsters report we are becoming a meaner society. (Not necessarily leaner, but definitely meaner.)

Unfortunately, we see evidence of this every day in the news and even in such once innocent places as the bumper stickers on automobiles and the lettering on T-shirts.

Why, just this week I saw a bumper sticker that said, "My kid beat up your honor student," and I noticed a young woman wearing a T-shirt that said, "Men are idiots and I married their king."

Well, good, at least we haven't lost that all-important needle of communication. We are still talking. When we stop kidding each other, then it's time to worry.

Those of us who are in middle age, late middle age or early old age — however, we choose to sugarcoat it — can remember when almost all T-shirts were white and sweat clothes were gray, with no messages whatsoever. And it was cool to have a car with highly polished silver bumpers not cluttered with smart-alecky stickers.

My personal access to the world outside my neighborhood is Route 173, which has just been repaved and improved during the miles it winds through the Antioch area. Unfortunately, it remains a battleground between us leisurely, law-abiding folks who respect the 40-mph speed limit and the hateful tailgaters hell-bent upon going like 60.

Well, darn it, those motoring monsters deserve to be confronted with bumper stickers that say, "Keep honking while I reload" and "Horn broken, watch for finger."

Our devotion to sports, in my opinion, is one of the things that has made our nation less ornery than those lands across the globe



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Jerry Pfarr

that traffic in terrorism. We do much of our venting at baseball, basketball and other games.

For example, the annual big football game between Michigan and Ohio State is coming up and, during it, 14 Ohio State pompon girls will prance in front of the Michigan fans, turn around, bend over, lift their short cheerleader-type skirts and show the big letters printed on their knickers:

KISS MY MICHIGAN.

Even churches get into the act. Before the big rivalry between Texas and Arkansas this sign was seen outside a church in Arkansas: "Football is only a game. Spiritual things are eternal. Nevertheless, beat Texas."

We start 'em early here in America, helping kids communicate even before they can talk. Recently, I wrote how our grandson, Zachary, 8 months old, was being fed in his high chair. I glanced at the bib he was wearing and did a double-take. On it was printed the warning, "Spit happens."

In a children's boutique, I saw other baby apparel with these messages:

"Who needs Lotto, I got Grandma!"

"My finger may be small, but I can still wrap my daddy around it."

"Party! My crib. 3 a.m." Another clever line popped up on television in a travelogue about western United States. Entering the little town of Fort Laramie, Wyo., there is a sign that says, "250 good people and six soreheads."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grayslake Mayor should 'Listen to her employer'

An open letter to Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey

I noted with interest your remarks in Wednesday's Chicago Tribune where you referred to people who voted against the obligation bonds for your community center as members of "CAVE." (which you proceeded to explain meant "Citizens Against Virtually Everything.")

You are probably aware Madame Mayor that the great Humorist Will Rogers referred to elected officials as our "Hired Help." It strikes me as odd that as an elected official, you would insult YOUR EMPLOYERS like that. It seems to me that such a comment shows a complete lack of understanding of the citizens of Grayslake.

Most of the people that I know that voted against your community center have done so twice in the past. How many times will it take for the Village Board and the Park District to realize that the Citizens of Grayslake:

1. Don't want a Community Center/Pool right now.
2. Don't want to pay higher taxes (the taxes seem to be at Deerfield levels now).
3. Tend not to believe the statement that something can be done without using tax dollars (there is no such thing as a free lunch Madame Mayor—that's basic Economics)

4. Don't want the Village spending money that it doesn't have in its bank account (we can't do that in our lives, so why should our elected officials).

5. Are telling you that NO means NO (how many times are you guys going to try to slip this swimming pool dream of yours past us? We've voted down three times now. Stop wasting our tax dollars on studies, surveys, plans and architects and put the money to better uses. What part of NO do you elected officials not understand?)

Madame Mayor, we need more businesses to come to Grayslake to lessen the tax burden on the homeowners. We need better schools, roads and relief from the traffic gridlock that grips the village.

I know that many of the problems that Grayslake faces are not under your control, but wouldn't your time be better spent trying to help resolve those problems and trying to reduce the homeowner's tax burden instead of ignoring the wishes of your employers (i.e. the citizens of Grayslake)?

*Brent R. Erwin
Grayslake*

Thanks volunteers

I would like to thank publicly Lisa Heaton, Valery Gallagher, the Citizens for the Civic Center, and all of the volunteers who worked very

hard to bring the facts to Grayslake voters about the \$6.8 million alternate revenue bond referendum. Their efforts are very much appreciated by all. It is unfortunate that all of their work for the good of the community was undone by the campaign of misinformation, innuendo, alarmist tactics and cynicism waged by the self-appointed opposition.

This opposition, led by my fellow village trustee, Cheryl Doros, turned this very straightforward, NON-TAX issue into the same type of negative, divisive campaign that they have presented to our community before. Trustee Doros and her colleagues were able to find yet another cause to rally 'round and turn something very positive for the community into a negative. Their use of the "T word" (taxes) coupled with trying to get people to believe that America will miraculously stop producing trash, thereby drying up this source of revenue, worked this time.

From the comments made by Trustee Doros and others, it is apparent that they either did not understand this project and all of its positive ramifications, or simply chose to ignore the facts.

I, for one, am convinced that the majority of voters DO want the aquatic center, civic center, a financially healthy and vibrant Park Dis-

trict, expanded programs and facilities for seniors and younger families, and all of the benefits that are part of this wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Grayslake.

It is my hope that all of those voters who support this, especially those who did not vote at all Nov. 4th and woke up in shock the next day finding that this very simple referendum had been defeated, will come forward in droves and ask the village board and our mayor to place this referendum on the spring '98 ballot.

I exhort those who support this project to attend village board meetings and publicly voice their support to the board and the mayor. The next village board meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. in Grayslake Village Hall, 10 S. Seymour.

I hope to see you on Nov. 18.

*Timothy R. Perry, Trustee
Village of Grayslake*

System broke

I am writing this letter in regards to the bad telephone system at the Lake Villa Township offices.

During the recent elections I served as an election judge and coordinator for my precinct. About 9:05 a.m. on the Friday before the elections I called the Lake Villa Township Clerk's office as instructed by the county clerk's office to make an appointment to pick up my ballots. The

Township Supervisor answered the phone and told me that there was no one in the clerk's office yet and suggested that I call the Township Clerk at home or try again later.

At about 10:20 a.m. that morning, I tried to reach the clerk's office again and, again, I got the Township Supervisor. I was told the clerk was not in. I then explained who I was and what I wanted and was told that the Clerk was not doing her job and I should call her at home or maybe I should call the Lake Villa Township Assessor's office as they sometimes help the Clerk.

When I called the Assessor's Office and explained why I was calling they connected me with the Clerk's office. I spoke to a woman who told me that she was assisting the clerk and that she had been in the Clerk's office since before 9 a.m. She did not know why the Township Supervisor did not connect me to the Clerk's office the first time I called. She wondered how many more residents or election judges were told that no one was working in the Clerk's Office.

I think that the Clerk's Office should have her own telephone number so you don't have to go through the Township Supervisor's or Assessor's Offices to reach the clerk or her assistant.

*Elizabeth Bock
Lake Villa*



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Business health: A 20-minute checkup

Most sensible folks recognize the value of having a regular physical examination by their physician. After a recent visit with my family doctor, I realized that business owners need a business checkup to see how well they're doing and to find areas that need improvement.

If you wish to give your business a quick checkup, take the quiz below. Number a clean sheet of paper 1 through 25. Answer all questions with "yes" or "no." Any question you don't know the answer to, counts as a "no."

General business operation

1. Are both sales and profits higher now than they were last year?
2. Are you making changes (improvements) in your business at a faster pace than others in your industry?
3. Are you providing any products or services today that you didn't a year ago?
4. Are you turning your inventory at a higher rate than previous years?
5. Are you delegating more tasks to others so you have more time to plan and manage long-term issues?

Marketing issues

6. Can you list the 10 customers who give you the most sales and profits?
7. Are you giving your customers better value than your competitors? (Are you sure?)
8. Are your promotion efforts bringing in new customers or clients every week?
9. Are your printed business promotion tools (cards, brochures, letterhead, etc.) up to date and consistent with your quality image?
10. Are your promotion efforts (advertising, publicity, public relations, etc.) aimed directly at your target customers?

Financial issues

11. Are your financial (accounting) records accurate, current and well organized?
12. Do you get accurate income statements, balance sheets and cash flow statements to review every month?
13. Do you own more of your business now than you did at this time last year?
14. Do you have a strong working relationship with your banker?
15. Could you borrow more money tomorrow if you needed to capitalize on a great opportunity?

Human resources

16. Do your customers often compliment you on your good service and the quality of your employees?
17. Are you paying your employees as well as others in your area and industry? (salaries, benefits, etc.)
18. Are your employees positive and enthusiastic about their jobs?
19. Have all of your employees received training in the past 12 months?
20. Do you offer your employees both cash and non-cash incentives for work well done?

Technology issues

21. Have you learned at least one new software program in the past 12 months?
22. Can you list at least three areas where technology is improving

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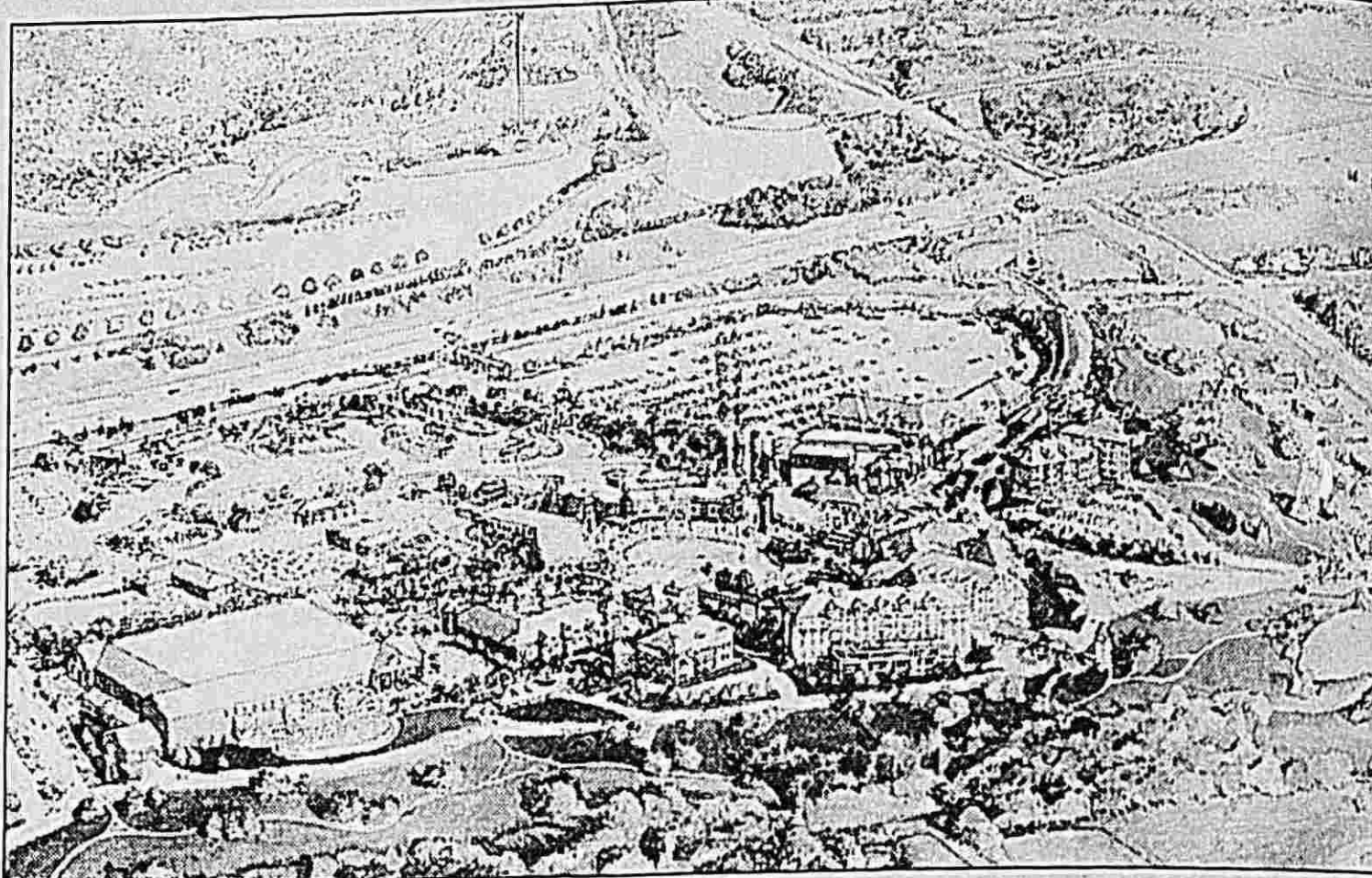
Six Flags Entertainment Village unveiled

More details about the proposed 136-acre development in Gurnee were presented to the Village's Blue Ribbon Committee. Prism Development Company, developers for the comprehensive project on land owned by Six Flags Great America, presented their vision for the project at the Gurnee Village Hall, Oct. 28. Prism Development Co. was directed by the village to create a master plan for use of the land located directly across the Tri-State Tollway from Six Flags.

"Six Flags Great America and Prism Development Co. are very excited about this project," according to Jon K. Rodgers, of Prism Development. "After studying a broad variety of ideas, we have arrived at a concept that complements the Village of Gurnee's Comprehensive Master Plan, one that brings a completely new dimension to the community. At the same time, we've been sensitive to our neighbors, creating a project designed to enhance quality of life."

Using "Six Flags Entertainment Village" as the working name for the project, Rodgers noted that the low-impact development would fit nicely into the community. "The project has a village atmosphere, with lots of pedestrian traffic, trees, light poles and small shops and very pleasing sight lines." Plans also call for a themed attraction that complements those now found at Six Flags Great America.

What will that attraction look like? "Working plans call for a water park," said Rodgers. "There is



Prism Development Co. presented this comprehensive project plan for Six Flags Entertainment Village. The land is owned by Six Flags Great America and is located directly across from the Tri-State Tollway and the theme park. Working plans call for a water park with a village atmosphere for lots of pedestrian traffic, trees, light poles and small shops.

nothing like it now in the Village of Gurnee. Local residents will really enjoy this unique new attraction. And they'll love the open-air feel of the Entertainment Village in the summer and the opportunity for outdoor activities like ice skating in winter."

The Six Flags Entertainment Village will also feature a destination resort and moderately-priced hotels in addition to the theme park and vast array of retail shops.

Plans for employee housing are included in the development, as is a multi-purpose events center.

"The project evaluation included potential tax revenues for the schools, the Village of Gurnee and other taxing bodies," continued Rodgers. "Based on the results of the various studies, this project provides the most responsible use of the land."

The Blue Ribbon Committee consists of 26 Gurnee residents

and is chaired by village resident Victor Narusis. The Oct. 28 meeting focused on the proposed development while future meetings will cover issues relating to infrastructure and quality of life. Exact dates for those meetings have yet to be released by the Village of Gurnee. All meetings of the Blue Ribbon Committee are open to the public.

For more information, call Hal Coxon at 459-5085, ext. 1005.

Bass Pro ready to open doors to outdoor world at Mills

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The countdown is on for the opening of Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World.

The Gurnee Mills site will open at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 and associates are anxiously awaiting the first customers.

"Some of the last items to be placed in will be the taxidermy next to the water feature. People will be able to stand there and take their picture," Jeff Baars said.

"This is terribly exciting. We have waited a long time for this," he said.

The firm won village approval for a screened-in 72-seat outdoor area with entry and exit separate from the main store. Changes to the Mills' signage regulations were approved. The amendment decrease the amount of signage from 1,480 square feet to 1,360 square feet. Ten wall signs will be installed, one double sided sign and three pennants.

When Bass Pro officially opens its doors next week, it will be more than just a place to purchase hunting and fishing equipment.

The Gurnee Mills site will have regional implications, boosting the annual tourists visit to the 15-20 million person level.

More than 450 associate positions and 26 managerial jobs were filled, with more than half going to local residents.

Conservation continues to be the message of the Missouri-based giant.

"We are about hunting, boating and having fun and also to preserve nature. We all live downstream from somebody. We believe in that theory," Jeff Baars, general manager, said.

Baars said Bass Pro and representatives from Lake County Forest Preserve and Dept. of Natural

'Bass Pro could bring as many as five million visitors to the area and have a major impact on the economy'

Richard Welton

Resources have been meeting to discuss ways of enhancing conservation education.

An area will be set aside for seminars and demonstrations by hunting and fishing professionals.

"Our message is we want to enjoy the outdoors and make it meaningful," Baars said.

"Bass Pro could bring as many as five million visitors to the area and have a major impact on the economy," Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton said.

When visitors enter Bass Pro, the first sights will be wildlife photos and a three-story waterfall, a

30,000 gallon aquarium stocked with fish, two bridges over a pond and more.

There is a section for boats, recreational vehicles, golf, and a restaurant which will serve buffalo burgers.

Stores carry Bass Pro's line of clothing as well as other clothing as well as Red Head, the hunting equipment supplies and clothing brand; Tracker Boats; Walleye Angler—supplier of lures and equipment for the Northern cold water angler; White River Fly Shop; designed to attract the sophisticated angler intent on the quality of experience rather than quality.

"I have hunted and fished and camped since I was a child. This position is very natural for me," Baars said.

The 25-year-old Bass Pro was founded by well-known conservationist Johnny Morris. It has locations in Missouri, Atlanta and is expanding into Nashville, Tenn., Texas and the Florida Keys.

"The Gurnee site will be the prototype of the ones to come," Baars said.

The site will have archery and rifle shooting ranges.

The Gurnee Mills site is part of a \$20-25 million reinvestment in six-year old mills.

"We don't expect it to replace Michael Jordan, but we are very happy to have you here in Illinois," Gov. James Edgar said as Bass Pro was announced.

Women Employed to host showcase

Professionals at all levels can gain valuable mentoring information at Women Employed's MentorSource Showcase. The event will be held at the Chicago Bar Assn. Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 5:45 p.m.

A panel of three experts will speak about the importance of mentoring relationships in their careers. In addition, 12 experienced professionals will lead small group discussions of mentoring issues following the panel.

"Women Employed hopes its MentorSource program will promote mentoring connections among women," said Karen Allen, event director. "We want to encourage women in senior positions to spread their knowledge to women pursuing advancement. In turn, women moving up will have more opportunities to expand their visibility, increase their skills and benefit from their mentor's experience."

MentorSource will provide women with tips on finding and creating mentoring relationships, as well as the resources for developing contacts.

Stephanie McCray, a claims specialist at State Farm Insurance, will moderate the event.

MentorSource panelists include IBM's senior marketing specialist Sheila Guillen and her mentor, sales and marketing specialist Pat Stonebraker. Monarch Marketing Group president Gloria Castillo will also share stories from her various mentoring experiences.

Event registration is \$15 for Women Employed members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations contact Karen Allen at Women Employed, (312)782-3902.

Association of Realtors installs officers, directors

The Lake County Assn. of Realtors held its 70th Annual Installation of Officers and Directors at the Country Squire Banquet Facility in Grayslake.

Installed as president was Donna Radke of RE/MAX Center in Grayslake. Other officers include Michael Meline of RE/MAX Showcase, Long Grove as vice president; Marjorie S. Harris of RE/MAX Center, Grayslake, as treasurer; Terri Sponburgh of RE/MAX Suburban, Inc., Libertyville as secretary; Immediate Past President Jack Potter of Coldwell Banker Mac Realty, Waukegan, was installed as director for a one year term.

Peggy Kayser continue in her position as executive vice president of

the association.

Other directors installed for two year terms were Nancy Barker of Century 21 Russ Gwaltney, Gages Lake; Brent Denoma of Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst; Linda Dlabay of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville; and Carolyn Lewis of Alanwood Associates, Grayslake.

Directors continuing on for another year include Gloria A. Kimmell of RE/MAX Performance Plus, Beach Park; Michael Lescher of RE/MAX Advantage Realty, Antioch; Beth Nuccio of Koenig and Strey Inc., Libertyville; Jerry Schaper, of ERA Callahan Blandings and Schaper, Waukegan and Terry Wilkowski of Coldwell Banker, Libertyville.



Peggy Kayser, Marge Harris, Donna Radke, Mike Meline, Terri Sponburgh, and Nancy Barker are the newly elected officers and directors for the Lake County Association of Realtors.

State bank to conduct seminar

State Bank of the Lakes-Grayslake will be conducting a seminar for the benefit of homeowners who have elected to undertake the task of selling their homes themselves.

The program is designed to instruct sellers in the areas of contracts, legal obligations, credit review, survival of a home inspection, preparation of the home and marketing.

Guest speakers include Atty. Pat Hart, Kevin Freely, president of the Home Team Inspection Service, Bruce Thompson, vice president real estate State Bank of the Lakes and Richard Capocioni Broker, RE/MAX Center.

This seminar is being offered Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Grayslake facility, 50 Commerce Dr. Call 223-8855, ext. 3013 for reservations.

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CHECKUP: Time to take a close look at your business

your business efficiency?

23. Can you list at least three ways technology might help you serve your customers more effectively in the future?

24. Are you at least "even" in the technology wars with your toughest competitors?

25. Does your current technology system tell you which customers offer you the most profit potential?

Now, add up your yes answers. If you scored:

• 23-25 yes answers: Your business is in excellent health. Don't relax, but keep doing what you're doing.

• 18-22 yes answers: Overall you're doing pretty well. Look at

any area with more than one "no" answer. You may want to make some changes there.

• 13-17 yes answers: You need to make some quick improvements. Any area with two or more no answers should get immediate attention.

• 12 or fewer yes answers: Call the paramedics. You need help. If you don't change your methods, you could have a very short business life.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to him c/o of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Caribou Coffee perks in Gurnee

The coffee wars are brewing. Coffee lovers in Lake County can now make tracks to Caribou Coffee, the only gourmet coffeehouse in the far northern suburbs.

The second largest non-franchised coffeehouse chain, Caribou Coffee has opened a 1,600 square foot store at 6641 Grand Ave., in Gurnee's roaring retail corridor.

Caribou's signature decor, which incorporates an Alaskan lodge theme, includes a fireplace, comfy chairs and upholstered sofas.

The store is designed to convey a welcoming friendliness much like a neighborhood gathering place.

Employees are chosen for their general personalities and guests are encouraged to linger in the cozy environment.

Caribou co-founders John and

Kim Puckett selected the chain's name and created the lodge concept after visiting Alaska where they marveled at stately caribou herds.

The entrepreneurs abandoned corporate careers to create a business they cared passionately about.

Caribou's beverage menu appeals to American's quest for the perfect social drink—be it latte, cappuccino or regular.

An innovative bill of fare includes Caramel High Rise (a shot of espresso, real caramel and milk, topped with a mound of whipped cream and more caramel) and Mint Condition (espresso, mint, whipped cream, and cocoa topped with Andies chocolate mint shavings). Calorie counters can order low-fat Lite White Berry Mocha (steamed skim milk, coffee, shot of espresso

and raspberry flavoring).

Need an extra boost? Ask for a Moose, an extra shot of espresso.

Chocoholics can satisfy their cravings with Turtle Mocha which mixes a shot of espresso, caramel, and Ghiradelli cocoa smothered with whipped cream.

Caribou also offers Alaskan fruit smoothies, the newest health rage. Strawberry Banana, Wild Berry, Raspberry and Mocha Banana are billed as refreshing, low-fat treats.

Or, throw caution to the wind and order the Smoothie Creamsicle, a frothy fruit, cream and ice concoction.

The five-year-old, privately-held, Minnesota-based company has more than 100 retail stores in six Midwestern and Southern states.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

CORRECTION:

In last week's edition of People in the News Bradley Nickerson was mistakenly identified as Fred Abdula. Lakeland regrets the error and the corrected announcement follows:

Nickerson rejoins Bank of Waukegan

Fred Abdula, chairman of the board of Bank of Waukegan, announces that Bradley A. Nickerson has rejoined the bank as senior vice president. Nickerson will be in the commercial banking department and will be involved in business de-

velopment and commercial lending.

Nickerson has been in banking in the Waukegan and Gurnee area for the past 25 years.



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Staying on the financial track when switching jobs

According to recent statistics, the average employee will change jobs at least five times. Switching jobs—whether you're leaving your job because you've found a new one or been "downsized" out—can have a significant impact on your current and future financial health. The Illinois CPA Society suggests you take the time to negotiate your leave-taking so that you can maximize any severance pay due you and carefully coordinate your benefits.

Make the most of a buy-out package

A typical severance package gives you a week or two of pay for each year of service; but it's possible to negotiate your way to more.

If you're being offered severance, ask to see your company's formal severance package; then find out what former coworkers in

similar situations were offered. Knowing a company's policy and how others have been treated in the past may help you obtain a better offer.

Some companies give you a choice between taking your severance in a lump sum or spreading it over a period of weeks or months.

Although cash is worth more up front, by receiving regular payments over time, you may be able to continue receiving full benefits, such as health insurance.

Protect your retirement funds

In most cases, when you leave your old job, you have three options of what to do with your 401 (k) or other tax-sheltered retirement money. You can leave your money in your employer's plan, transfer it to your new employer's plan, or roll it over into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Whatever you decide, be sure to vest all of your retirement funds. Generally, if you withdraw any funds before your each age 59 1/2, you'll pay a 10 percent penalty plus income taxes on the amount withdrawn.

Your former employer must allow you to keep your retirement money in the 401 (k) plan you set up through the company, provided you have more than \$3,500 in the account. You won't be allowed to make any additional contributions, but your retirement funds will continue to grow tax-deferred.

If your new employer offers a 401 (k) plan, or if you've decided to manage your retirement funds on your own, you can open a "rollover" or "conduit" IRA. A Rollover IRA gives you more investment options than most employer-sponsored plans—a good feature if you're investment-savvy. Otherwise, you might fare better having your old or new company manage your funds.

An important caveat: When you choose to take your retirement funds out of your former employer's plan, have your old employer transfer the funds directly to the new plan's trustees. Should you request a check for the proceeds, your employer must withhold 20 percent for federal income taxes, even if you immediately deposit it in a new plan.

What's more, you are required to replace the 20 percent from your own pocket within the 60 days allotted for a rollover. Otherwise, the amount withheld and not included in your rollover will be considered a withdrawal, and this "withdrawal" will be subject to both taxes and penalties.

Bridge gaps in Health Insurance

Don't put your family at risk by going uninsured—even for a few weeks. With the cost of health care today, an uninsured illness or surgery can result in financial ruin. If you worked for a company with 20 or more covered employees, you'll most likely have the option under federal law (COBRA), to continue your present health insurance at your own expense. In most cases, you pay the same rate your company was paying, plus an administrative fee of up to 2 percent. COBRA insurance covers you for 18 months; after that, you're on your own.

As a worker who is not eligible for group insurance under COBRA, you may be able to purchase a short-term policy from a national insurer to fill the gap while you shop for a plan that meets your family's needs.

Even if you have a new job, don't assume insurance coverage from day one. Some companies require a waiting period before health insurance becomes effective, and some plans exclude coverage for pre-existing conditions for up to 12 months.

Finding out the facts about your health care and other benefits before you switch jobs will help you plan for a more secure financial future.

The Illinois CPA Society is the state professional association representing over 26,000 certified public accountants throughout Illinois. For more information on additional Illinois CPA Society programs, individuals can visit the Society's Web site at <http://www.icpas.org>.

Know your goals when looking for a broker

Developing a successful, long-term relationship with a broker means finding someone you can trust and feel comfortable with. But before you can feel comfortable with someone else, you first must know yourself. Here are a few questions to think about before you look for an investment professional:

Where do you want to be 10, 15 or 20 years from now? This helps you focus on long-term goals rather than short-term results. For example, if your long-term investment goal is a comfortable retirement, make that come alive by picturing yourself in your ideal retirement setting.

What kind of income will you need to enjoy this dream? Now you have a tangible goal on which to put a price tag.

Where are you today? This is a starting point. Inventory your assets. Properly invested, will they grow enough to pay for your dream? Reasonably project what the value of your current assets will be when you plan to use them. If that comes up short, determine what will be required to meet those future needs.

What kind of risks are you prepared to take? Don't answer too quickly. Many people confuse risk with profit. They think you don't make money if you don't take a few chances.

One way to view risk objectively is to ask yourself what has been your most successful investment over the years. What has been your worst? Consider these two, and evaluate the risks of each.

Be honest. Don't consider a hot day at the casino or a few bucks made on a high-flying stock a successful investment. Look at those investments, no matter how dull, that have made you financially stronger.

Answering the risk question also helps identify your view of success. One person may consider a conservative 4 percent to 5 percent annual return successful as long as the investment remains stable. Another aims for a more ambitious 10 percent to 12 percent, knowing that principal fluctuates over time. Fairly identify your expectations and your tolerance for risk.

What do you expect of your financial professional? Some investors want to pay their broker a fee; others prefer a commission. How you choose to pay your broker is unimportant as long as he or she does the job to your satisfaction.

Your investment representative's most important responsibility is seeing that your objectives are met. That's why it's so vital for you to have those objectives well thought out before you begin working with a financial professional. Both you and your broker should understand and agree on investing fundamentals such as objectives, risk, time, types of investments and more. A good professional will always honor these objectives.

You also should expect a regular accounting of your investment progress. This includes detailed statements of transactions and necessary tax-reporting documentation.

You should be able to trust your financial professional as you would your minister, physician or attorney. Establishing your goals and expectations, and communicating them clearly, will make it easier for you to trust your broker to carry them out.

For financial questions, call Noah Seidenberg, investment representative for Edward Jones, Grayslake, 223-1908.

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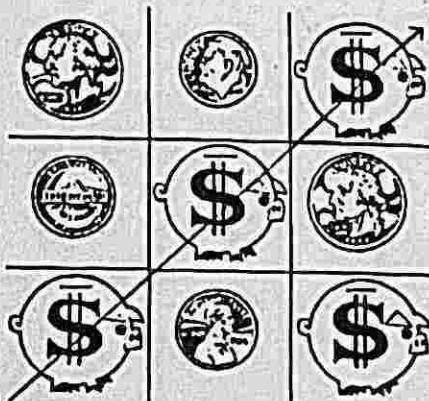
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Teaching teens the basics of money management

If "Hey, Dad, can you lend me a 20?" is your teenager's idea of money management, the Illinois CPA Society suggests that you put together a quick lesson on money management skills. The teenage years are an ideal time to teach your children how to earn, spend, save, and invest money.

Money management responsibilities

Managing an allowance is one of the best ways to learn basic money management skills. For most parents, the big question is not whether to pay an allowance, but how much. To arrive at an appropriate amount,

you should first determine what expenses you want your teen's allowance to cover. Drawing up a budget of typical teen expenses provides your child with a lesson on how a budget works and helps you determine the right amount for your child. Most younger teens will do best with a weekly allowance, but as your teen grows older, you may want to switch to paying allowances biweekly or monthly, so that your child learns to manage money over longer periods of time.

Teach independence

When you're at the bank, consider having your older teen open a checking account. A checking account provides an additional measure of independence and serves as an important learning tool. No teenager should head off to college without knowing how to write checks, record transactions, and reconcile a monthly statement.

Take stock

Once you're comfortable with your teenagers' savings habits, you can introduce them to the world of investing. As minors, teens cannot purchase stocks themselves, but you can set up a custodial account and allow them to manage it. A classic "hands on" approach to get your kids interested in investing is to have them buy shares of stock in a company they know. Explain the link between the company's profitability and the value of their stocks and teach them how to follow the stock in the financial pages. Just be sure your teen understands that investing in the stock market works best as a long-term plan.

While teens might find it easier to relate to individual stocks, mutual funds provide another investment avenue. Several fund families now offer special funds that include stocks that appeal to children.

Earn and learn

A summer job can help your teens learn not only how to manage money, but also how to earn it. Consider discussing entrepreneurial opportunities—like providing lawn services, giving music lessons, tutoring, or coaching—that may be available. You can also speak with them about the tax responsibilities that go hand in hand with earning money.

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Six good reasons to invest in IRAs

Virtually anyone under the age of 70s can open an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). The only stipulation is that you have earned income that is, income from wages, tips, alimony, sales commissions, and self-employment. If you qualify, the Illinois CPA Society urges you to consider the following reasons to open an IRA.

1) They're easy to open.

You can set up an IRA at most banks, brokerage houses, or trust companies. What's more, you generally can roll over funds from other qualified retirement plans into IRAs without any tax ramifications.

2) Tax-deferred compounding of interest can make your investments grow faster.

Any amounts set aside in an IRA earn interest tax-deferred until the time of withdrawal. Since you do not have to pay income tax as your earnings grow, your investments may compound faster than if invested in taxable instruments. What's more, you may be subject to a lower tax rate on the earnings if you withdraw the money at retirement, when you are likely to be in a lower tax rate on the earnings if you withdraw the money at retirement, when you are likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

3) You may qualify for a tax deduction.

Some taxpayers also may deduct their IRA contributions directly from their income for the year. To claim a deduction on your 1997 tax return, you must establish an IRA and make your contribution by April 15, 1998.

You qualify for the deduction if neither you nor your spouse are active participants in an employer-maintained retirement plan. For the 1997 tax year, you may each contribute up to \$2,000 to an IRA—this is true even if your spouse doesn't work—and you can claim a deduction of \$4,000, as long as you had at least \$4,000 in earned income.

If you or your spouse are covered by a plan, an income test determines how much of your IRA contribution is deductible. Married couples filing jointly can still claim a full deduction of up to \$4,000 per year if their adjusted gross income (AGI) is less than \$40,000. Single taxpayers can claim a full deduction if their AGI is below \$25,000. The new tax law raises those limits by \$10,000 for couples and \$5,000 for singles in 1998.

Partial deductions are also allowed for singles with AGIs between \$25,000 and \$34,000, or married couples filing jointly with AGIs between \$40,000 and \$49,999. For every \$5 over the ceilings of \$25,000 and \$40,000, you lose \$1 in deductions. No deduction is allowed for an IRA contribution if you are covered by a retirement plan and your AGI exceeds \$50,000 if married or \$35,000 if single.

Be aware, too, that beginning in 1998, the deductibility of your IRA contribution will not be affected by whether the individual's spouse is an active participant in an employer's retirement plan, unless the couple has an AGI above \$150,000.

4) You can structure IRA withdrawals to meet your financial needs.

Generally, you can withdraw funds without incurring penalties once you reach age 59s. At that time, you can opt to take money out in a lump sum or withdraw it as needed. If you've saved substantial amounts in your IRA, you should be aware that the 15 percent excise tax on excess distributions from IRAs and other qualified plans has been suspended through 1999. Under the prior law, you would have faced a 15 percent excise tax on withdrawals of more than \$160,000 in 1997.

An option for those who need to tap into their IRA prior to reaching age 59s is to withdraw the money in the form of an annuity, that is, periodic distributions made at specific intervals. The amount of the annuity payment is based on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your beneficiary.

5) You can make penalty-free hardship withdrawals.

Beginning in 1997, you also may tap into your IRA to pay qualified medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income without incurring the 10 percent penalty. In addition, unemployed workers who have been receiving unemployment benefits under Federal or state law for at least 12 weeks may make penalty-free IRA withdrawals to the extent of qualified medical insurance premiums paid during the year. As a result of the new tax law, beginning in 1998, first-time home buyers also will be able to make penalty-free withdrawals as will certain taxpayers withdrawing funds for qualified higher education costs.

6) You have flexibility in managing your IRA investments.

IRAs are self-directed, which means you choose how to invest the money. You can invest your IRA in just about anything, including stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, Treasury issues, mutual funds, and U. S. minted gold and silver coins. However, you may not use an IRA to invest in collectibles, such as art, stamps, and antiques.

In addition to these advantages, CPAs urge taxpayers to remember that they must rely on their own retirement savings to fund their golden years, and that an IRA is one of many vehicles to do this. The IRA will become even more valuable in 1998 when you may be allowed to establish an IRA permitting tax-free withdrawals at retirement and in certain other situations.

Teach smart spending

Within reason, you should allow your teenager freedom to decide how to spend his or her allowance. Strict spending controls limit your teen's opportunity to practice making wise spending decisions. For example, try to resist the urge to give a lecture when your son liquidates his entire allowance at the local music store. Over time, he will learn—particularly if you don't bail him out every time he runs out of money.

Encourage savings

Early on, teens should learn the importance of earmarking a portion of their allowance for savings. Remember how satisfying it was to look in your bank book and see how much your savings had grown? While today's teens often have to settle for a monthly or quarterly statement, most of them still derive some sense of accomplishment from seeing their bank balance climb.

For most teens, it works best to divide savings strategy into short-term and long-term goals. Does your daughter have her eyes on in-line skates? Does your son want a new mountain bike? These kinds of short-term goals teach your teen the rewards that can come from putting off instant gratification. Just be sure your teen recognizes that long-term goals—such as college tuition—are equally important. One way to encourage your teen's long-term savings is to agree to match a certain amount or to provide a bonus each time he or she reaches a certain milestone.

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Nancy Young (nee Dunsforth), age 53 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

FOSZCZ

Mitchell S. Foszcz, age 68, late of Las Vegas, Nevada
formerly of Round Lake & Ingleside
Arr: George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry

Dale R. Olson

Age 64 of Gurnee, passed away Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997 at the Zablocki Veteran's Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wisc. after an extended illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1933 in Waukegan, the son of the late Halley D. and Lidia T. (Lundgren) Olson and has lived in Gurnee since 1974. Dale served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He graduated from Lake Forest College with a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and received his Masters Degree in Education at Roosevelt University of Chicago. He was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, the Illinois Education Assn. and the National Education Assn. and was a delegate to the N.E.A. Convention. Mr. Olson retired in 1992 from 30 years of teaching at the North Chicago Community Unit District 187. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Waukegan where on June 10, 1961 he married June A. Kutil.

Survivors include his wife, June; his son, Steven Dale Olson of Chicago; his sister, Irene Olson of Waukegan and special cousins Laverne and Harold Hewlett of Plainfield. Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Omar Logan assisted by Rev. Gehl Devore of the First Methodist Church of Waukegan officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society, in his memory.

Carole Marie Reimers (nee Johnson)

Age 65 of Grayslake, passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 1997 at the Vencor Hospital in Northlake. She was born June 27, 1932 in Chicago and had been a resident of Grayslake since September, formerly of Port Charlotte, Fla.

She was a loving mother and dear friend to many. She leaves her husband, Arthur; her daughter, Cherie Weiss of Grayslake; a son, Rick (Brigitte) Loomis of Cincinnati, Ohio; her grandchildren, Amanda Marie Loomis and Jeremy Michel-Loomis. She is preceded in death by her parents, Carl (Ingrid) Johnson.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, with the Pastor Mike Hein of Maranatha Assembly of God Church of McHenry officiating.

Interment was privately held. Memorials may be given to the Maranatha Assembly of God Church, 2505 N. Ringwood Rd., McHenry, IL 60050 in her memory.

Ryan Thomas Streicher

Age 3 of Lake Villa, passed away suddenly, Friday, Nov. 7, 1997 at Condell Hospital, Libertyville. He was born on April 25, 1994 in Lake Forest and has been a life long resident of Lake Villa.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Joan (Krempely) Streicher of Lake Villa; three sisters, Kathy, Carey and Lauren and his maternal grandparents, Michael and Anne Krempely of Hebron. He is preceded in death by his brother, Craig Robert Streicher on Nov. 6, 1991 and his paternal grandparents, Henry and Marie Streicher.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring, may make contributions to Prince of Peace Church, in his memory.

Norman T. Joseph

Age 62 of Lake Villa, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago, on March 8, 1935. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, attaining the rank of Sergeant. He was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. He retired from employment with the U.S. Government. He enjoyed his hobbies of bowling, boating and golfing.

He is survived by his wife, Roelle, his sister, Pat (Carl) Pfaff; his children, Larry Joseph, Bill (Jean) Joseph, and Rob (Laurie) Joseph; his step-children, Patrick (Christe) Murphy, Christopher Murphy, and Joseph (Sheryl) Murphy; his grandchildren, Corey, Caryn, Amanda, Ann Marie, Joseph, Nicole and Tyler. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Doris.

Funeral services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa. Funeral Mass was held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. In lieu of flowers, Masses will be appreciated or memorials to the American Heart Assn.

Lillian D. Fyfe (nee Mollenhaer)

Age 79 of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Dec. 31, 1917 in Chicago and had made her home in Grayslake since 1951. She was a member of the Grace Community Church at the Venetian Village and had

worked at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan as a Registered Nurse.

She leaves her loving husband, John; her daughters, Judith (Arthur) Laramay of Washington, Susan (Vern) Moss of St. Michael, Neb.; a son, Donald (Sharon) Fyfe of Round Lake; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters and a brother. She is preceded in death by her parents, Paul (Elsie) Mollenhaer; her daughter, Nancy in April of 1997.

Services were privately held. Memorials may be given to the Winchester House, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Ellen Rose Stankus

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at her home. She was born April 28, 1920 in Dalton, the daughter of the late Fred and Florence (West) Cook. She had lived in Blue Island, Summit, South Holland and Harvey, before moving to Antioch in 1950. She was a former member of the Antioch Chapter 735 Women of the Moose. Mrs. Stankus was currently working for the Advertiser in Antioch where she had worked for the past 15 years and she had also worked at Frosty Snow also in Antioch. On July 18, 1937, she married Martin Stankus in Valparaiso, Ind., and he preceded her in death on May 8, 1974.

Survivors include seven children, Martin and Roger both of Antioch, Ellen Sue (Bill) Givens of Round Lake Beach, Kenneth (Carol) of Antioch, Charles of McHenry, Debra Smith of Antioch and Gary of Chicago. She was the grandmother of 12 and great grandmother of 13. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she was also preceded in death by three brothers, Fred, Charles and Ray Cook and three sisters, Alice DeRobertis, Shirley VanVuren and Beverly Nootbaar.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Vitas Hospice, 5215 Old Orchard Rd., Skokie, IL 60076 in her memory.

Muriel C. Biemolt

Age 83 of Wildwood, passed away on Monday, Nov. 3, 1997 at the St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. Mrs. Biemolt was born on April 20, 1914 and has been a resident of Wildwood for the past 20 years, formerly of Skokie. She was a member of the Avon Club, Warren Twp. Seniors, Job's Daughters and the Wildwood Presbyterian Church.

She leaves one daughter, Barbara Brien of Milwaukee, Wisc.; grandchildren, Michael Biemolt, Jerry Perelgut, AnnMarie Biemolt; two great grandchildren, Alysha Biemolt and Chelsea Perelgut. She is preceded in death by her husband, Edgar in 1981 and son Richard in 1991.

Funeral services were held at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, Wildwood with the Rev. Greg Bostrom, officiating.

Interment followed at the Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Lena 'Lee' Barbara Tyrolt

Age 79 of Morro Bay, Calif., died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997 at her home. Mrs. Tyrolt was born Sept. 9, 1918 in Tilton, to Margaret and Joseph Tringl and was graduated from Danville High School in 1936. She moved to Chicago, where she met and married Charles "Carl" Tyrolt on Oct. 21, 1939. Mr. Tyrolt died on Dec. 28, 1995. She was a longtime and active resident of Island Lake, where she belonged to the Women's Club, the PTA and was a hospital volunteer, as well as in 4-H, the Girl Scouts and her church. She retired to Los Osos, Calif. in 1981 and then to Morro Bay, Calif., where she was active in Morro Bay Beautiful, the Morro Bay Women's Club, the Semi-Colon Club, the Morro Bay Seniors, and the Silver City Home Owners Assn. She also enjoyed traveling, fishing, and crafts. Mrs. Tyrolt was happiest when she was surrounded by her friends and family, and involved in many activities.

She is survived by a brother, William and wife, Alice Tringl of Littleton, Colo.; a sister, Opal Gouty of Cincinnati, Ohio; three daughters, Judith Burkhard and husband, Richard of Genoa; Jayne Christiansen and husband, William of Liberty, Utah, and Susan Shields and husband, Michael of Austin, Tex.; five grandchildren, Daniel Burkhard and wife, Laura of Long Beach, Calif., Kristen Burkhard and husband, Thomas of Genoa, Tanya Christiansen of Liberty, Utah and Megan and Kyle Shields of Austin, Tex.; a great grand daughter, Angelica, Longbeach, Calif., and many nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, three sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

Cremation has taken place and at Mrs. Tyrolt's request, no services were held.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Hospice of San Luis Obispo County, 1432 Figueroa St., San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93401; or to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by Reis Chapel in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Rev. Paul Rollin Shaub

Age 87, formerly of Racine, Wisc. and Grayslake, passed away Friday, Oct. 31, 1997 at Church Creek Healthcare Center, Arlington Heights. He was born in Johnstown, Ohio on July 29, 1910. An ordained American Baptist Minister, he was a member of the First Baptist Church in Waukegan. He was a graduate of Denison University (Granville, Ohio) and Colgate Rochester Divinity School (Rochester, NY). Paul served as senior pastor at the Bottskill Baptist Church (Greenwich, NY) and held posts as an administrative executive for numerous church-related organizations, including serving as executive director at Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa. He was adept at woodworking, an amateur inventor, a gardener, and a published poet and author. He had great affection for native American causes and was a life-long environmentalist.

He is survived by his son, David and daughter-in-law, Suzanne of West Boothbay Harbor, Maine; his daughter, Jan White of Des Plaines; grandchildren Nick Provenzano, Amy Shaub, Michael Shaub, Greg White; and numerous friends and loved ones. He is preceded in death by his wife, Ines.

A memorial service was held at Cumberland Baptist Church, Mt. Prospect.

The family suggests memorials be made to Central Baptist Children's Home, P.O. Box 1128, Lake Villa, IL 60046; Rainbow Hospice, 1550 N. Northwest Hwy., Suite 220, Park Ridge, IL 60068; or your favorite charity.

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Evelyn E. Magnuson

Age 78 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born Dec. 27, 1918 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Raymond J. and Bertha (Schmidt) Lauer. She had lived in Antioch since 1974. She was a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch and the Antioch Women's Club. On June 19, 1943 she married, Jack Magnuson in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; two sons, Brett (Patricia) of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Kirk of White Lake Township, Mich.; and one brother, Raymond E. (Mary Ann) Lauer of Antioch. She was the grandmother of Brian and Erick. She is preceded in death by one son, Brent.

Funeral services were held at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch.

Interment was at Chapel Hill Garden West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Fund for Parkinson Disease Research c/o Michael Rezak, MD Glenbrook Hospital, 2100 Plingsten, Glenview, IL, 60025 or St. Stephen Lutheran Church in her memory.

James A. Colombo

Age 79 of Wildwood, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997 at the Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born on Dec. 10, 1917

in Brooklyn, NY and was a resident of Wildwood for the past 32 years, formerly of Long Island, NY. He retired in 1961 from the U. S. Army after 20 years of service as a Chief Warrant Officer in the Signal Corp. retiring in 1976 from the Great Lakes Naval Base as an instructor at the E.T. School, a member of the Calvary Chapel Church in Lake Villa.

He leaves his wife; Doreen (nee Massey) whom he married on July 30, 1947 in Mineola Long Island, NY; two daughters, Karen (Robert) Markus of Hampshire, Lesley (Brian) Nelson of Waukegan; one son, James R. Colombo of Grayslake; four grand daughters; one great grandson; three sisters and four brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother, George in 1991.

Funeral services were held at the Calvary Chapel Church, Lake Villa with Pastor Michael Williams to officiate.

Interment followed at Ft. Sheridan Cemetery, Ft. Sheridan.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, donations may go to the Calvary Chapel Church or United Kidney Foundation in his memory.

Clarence E. Perry

Age 91 of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, Nov. 7, 1997 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born, April 2, 1906 in Libertyville and had made his home in Grayslake

the past 66 years, formerly of Wauconda. He was the past Floor Monitor at the Grayslake Hawley Manor and was associated with the Grayslake Historical Society. He was also a member of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake.

He leaves his daughters, Elsie Mae Parsygnat of Waukegan and Burnice Burgett of Grayslake; a son, Allen Perry of McHenry; 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Florence in 1986 and his sister, Esther.

Funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Connie Stewart of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Interment followed at the Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

Memorials may be given to the Church in his memory.

Margaret C. Young

Age 63 of Freedom Hall, Wisc., died Friday, Nov. 7, 1997. She was born, Oct. 28, 1934 in Plattsburgh, NY, the daughter of Frank and Athella (Chadron) Ashline. She married LeRoy L. Young on Sept. 29, 1956, he died Aug. 19, 1995. Mrs. Young was employed for many years by Illinois Bell.

She is survived by, one daughter, Kathy (Patrick) Wynes, Afton, Wisc.; two sons, Douglas (Kay) Young, Annapolis, MD. and Clay Young, Waukegan; two grandchildren; one sister, Beatrice O'Connell, Plattsburgh, NY; and one brother, Kenneth Ashline, Oneida, NY.

Memorial services were held at St. Patrick's

Catholic Church in Wadsworth.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Assn.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Schneider Funeral Home, Janesville, Wisc.

Stephen P. Pittman

Age 21 of Lindenhurst and Sioux Falls, SD, passed away on Monday, Nov. 10, 1997. He was born in Libertyville on June 26, 1976. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst. He attended the Southeast Technical Institute in Sioux Falls, and was employed with the Carmike Cinema Corp. as a Theater Manager. He was very active in the Lutheran Youth Organization.

He is survived by his daughter, Sharisha; his parents, Carolyn and Roger Pittman; and his brother, Michael. Also surviving are his grandparents, Elaine and Ray Pittman and Daisy and Edward Merritt and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He is preceded in death by his grandmother, Phyllis Pittman.

Funeral services were held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst with Rev. Daniel Thake and Rev. Roger Pittman co-officiating.

Visitation was at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church or to the AGAPE House in Austin, Minn.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Ball Boy Company

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 18550 Old Gages Lake Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 223-0957.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William Roberts, 18583 W. Main St., Gages Lake, IL 60030.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/William Roberts, October 28, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of October, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: October 28, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197A-1363-GL
November 14, 1997
November 21, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Z TEK Builders

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: Z TEK Builders, 621 River Oaks Lane, Island Lake, IL (847) 487-8008.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Zychowski, 621 River Oaks Lane, Island Lake, IL 60042, (847) 487-0436.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of October, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Alice J. Marsala
Notary Public

Received: October 17, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1097E-1350-WL
November 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Evening Star Entertainment

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2744 Providence Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 265-2813.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Guy McGinnis, 2744 Providence Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Guy McGinnis, October 27, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of October, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Judith F. Smith
Notary Public

Received: October 27, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1097E-1359-LV/LN
November 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Edge Real Estate

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 300 Robincrest, Lindenhurst, IL (847) 358-9277.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lanny Adleman, 300 Robincrest, Lindenhurst, IL

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Lanny Adleman, October 17, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of October, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Judith F. Smith
Notary Public

Received: October 17, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1097E-1360-LV/LN
November 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 24, 1997, at the Board of Trustees meeting, the corporate authorities of the Village of Round Lake Beach will consider an ordinance annexing approximately 15 acres of property, legally described as follows:

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 AND OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 ALL IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE 3RD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN BOUNDED BY A LINE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO WIT: COMMENCING AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HAINESVILLE ROAD WITH THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LAKE AVENUE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LAKE AVENUE TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 41 IN EDWARDS SUBDIVISION, SAID SUBDIVISION RECORDED ON JULY 2, 1904 AS DOCUMENT #95507, THENCE SOUTH, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 41, TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 41, ALSO BEING ON THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 55 IN SAID EDWARDS SUBDIVISION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 55, TO THE SHORE LINE OF ROUND LAKE, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SHORE LINE OF ROUND LAKE, THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 21, THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 21, TO THE SOUTH LINE OF CEDAR LANE, (ALSO KNOWN AS BURR OAK STREET); THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF CEDAR LANE, TO THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HAINESVILLE ROAD; THENCE NORTHERLY, ALONG THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HAINESVILLE ROAD, TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION ALL IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

1197B-1399-RL
November 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB97-12

PETITIONER & OWNER: Edith Witte, 1107 Edgewater Lane, Antioch, IL 60002

PROPERTY: Property is commonly known as 1107 Edgewater Lane, (which is situated at the northern most cul-de-sac in Heron Harbor, immediately southeast of Outlot H); identified on the Lake County Tax parcel maps, (page 565), as PIN 02-18-204-004; and legally described as follows:

Lot 38 in Heron Harbor Unit 2, being a subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded April 17, 1991 as Document 3009036, in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: Petitioner requests variations to Section 150.076-D, and Ordinance Numbers 90-6-28 and 90-6-29, approval of the Preliminary P.U.D. Plan for Heron Harbor, as they relate to minimum rear yards.

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to construct an elevated wood deck, measuring 12 feet by 20 feet, and approximately 8 to 10 feet above grade. The deck would be constructed at the rear wall of the existing single-family house, and encroach into the designated rear yard by approximately 8 feet, at the furthest point. A sketch plan over a Plat of Survey, as well as preliminary plans of the deck are submitted and made a part of the petition.

DATE: Thursday, December 11, 1997

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

1197B-1381-AN
November 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: ASE Computing Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 151 Mainsail Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 223-4003.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Albert S. Eble, 151 Mainsail Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Albert S. Eble, November 4, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of November, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Judith F. Smith
Notary Public

Received: November 4, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197B-1384-GL
November 14, 1997
November 21, 1997
November 28, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

SS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE SQUAW)

CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT,)

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS)

Gen. No. 70 MR 125

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SQUAW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held by the Commissioners of the Squaw Creek Drainage District at 7:00 p.m. on November 25, 1997 at the Law Offices of Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, Ltd., 2 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois for the purpose of reviewing the annual report and other District business. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

DATED: November 7, 1997

Yvonne Molitor
David Litwiler
Peter Tekampe
Commissioners

John P. Richtman
CHURCHILL, BAUMGARTNER & QUINN, LTD.

Attorneys at Law

P.O. Box 284

Grayslake, IL 60030

Telephone: (847) 223-1500

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1197B-1395-GL
November 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOISEASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation

Plaintiff,

Case No. 96 C 8106

Judge Norgle

VS.

Peter P. Chen,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 30720

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 18, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 16, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

The North 1/2 of Lot 9 (Except the East 7 Feet Thereof) in Block 6 in McKay's Addition to Little Fort (Now City of Waukegan) in the North East 1/4 of Section 28, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded May 18, 1844, in Book "B" of Deeds, page 452, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 317 S. Oak Street, Waukegan, IL 60085

Tax ID # 08-28-211-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds.

The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$93,758.12.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson

Special Commissioner

1197A-1361-GP

November 14, 1997

November 21, 1997

November 28, 1997

THE
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FOR LEGAL
NOTICES
IS TUESDAY
AT 10 A. M.

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Antioch, IL 60002
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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Daily dog walkers and part time pet sitters needed for the following areas: Island Lake, Wauconda, Cary and Crystal Lake. Must have a good driving record and LOVE animals. Call (847) 487-1651

Wanted Part-Time OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
Needed in Antioch office. One to two years experience preferred. Salary depending on experience. Fax or send resume to:
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395 ORCHARD ST.
ANTIOCH, IL 60002
(847) 395-4090
FAX: (847) 395-7378
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Ext. 102

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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GAVIN School District 37
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Ingleside, IL 60041

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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BIRCHWOOD TRANSPORT, INC.
3111 152nd Ave
Kenosha, WI 53141
(414) 859-3018
(Ask for Spence)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Lindenhurst, IL

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Two Stevenson Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Contact: Personnel. (847) 634-4000 x320
- Antioch Community High School District #117**
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie. (847) 395-2016
- Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102**
1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak. (847) 634-5338
- Deerfield School Dist. 109**
517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Phyllis ext 222. (847) 945-1844
- Gavin School District #37**
25775 W. Hwy 134, Ingleside, IL 60041
Contact: Mrs. Griffin. (847) 546-9913
- Grass Lake Schools**
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue. (847) 395-1550
- Grayslake School District #46**
450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry. (847) 223-3540 x1100
- Hawthorn School District 73**
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell. (847) 367-3279
- Intergenerational Day Care Center, Condell Medical Center**
801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048
Contact: Human Resources ext 5230. (847) 362-2900
- Kildeer Countryside CCSD 96**
1050 Ivy Hall Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Peter Keegan. (847) 459-4260
- Lake Villa School District #41**
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL, 60046
Contact: Kathy. (847) 356-2385
- North Chicago Dist. 187**
2000 Lewis Ave., N. Chicago, IL, 60064
Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod. (847) 689-8150 x 254
- Round Lake Area Schools**
316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Maureen. (847) 546-5522 x 3010
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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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Full-Time**Seasonal Opportunities**

Restaurant

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
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(847) 296-1700220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
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Call Jane
630-932-6666

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Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Loan Dept.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**GENERAL
OFFICE**

Lake Forest/Libertyville area manufacturing company has 2 opening for FT/PT General Office Reception. Looking for responsible candidates with good communication and organizational skills. MS Word and Access experience a plus. If interested, please forward resume to 28662 N. Ballard Dr., Lake Forest, IL 60045/FAX (847) 816-1064 or call (847) 816-1060.

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Pizzeria**

Accepting resume's for F/T managers for Island Lake and Gurnee stores. Applicant must have food experience. Exp. + be 21 yrs. of age. Excellent starting salary, benefits and bonuses. Please send resume to

G.E. Investments
21234 Prestancia Dr.
Mokena, IL 60448

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- Brown & Sharpe Screw Machine Setup & operation
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847-546-3999

**Seasonal Work can be
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PLEASANT COMPANY, maker of high-quality children's books, dolls, and accessories, is now hiring full-and part-time seasonal employees to staff our beautiful new facility in Wilmot, WI.

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE

- 7 days paid training
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- Generous product discounts
- End-of-season bonus

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Good verbal communication skills and prior computer or data entry experience required. Must type 30 wpm. Flexible shifts: Must be available at least 20 hours and 4 days per week.

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RETAIL

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Toys "R" Us, the largest and most respected specialty toy retailer has seasonal opportunities available for:

- Cashiers/Clerks • Customer Service
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Toys "R" Us
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**Seasonal
Opportunities****Earn Extra \$ For
Christmas**

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486 West Liberty St.
Wauconda, IL 60084
Attn: HR. #127
FAX: 847-526-3750

Or call our JOB HOTLINE
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EOE/AA

**SYSTEMS ENGINEER/
TECHNICAL
CONSULTANT**

Immed Opening. Sysix Technologies, a rapidly-growing Hewlett-Packard reseller, seeks exp'd Tech Support Person knowledgeable in the UNIX, NT & networking for a senior lvl position to support pre & post sales activities in the Denver area. Exp w/Open View products & MC/Service Guard a definite plus. Sysix is a high-value-add co. w/software & consulting for Lawson, SAP, SDRC, Red Brick & Oracle. We offer 401K, med/dent plan & a very competitive compensation. Relo asst avail. Mail/Fax resume: Sysix Technologies, Attn: Tom Linnen, 6061 S. Willow Dr, Ste 260, Englewood, CO 80111; Fax 303-221-0951

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- Weekend premium pay
- Generous product discounts
- End-of-season bonus

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Call 847-680-7446.
Ask for Rich or JoAnn.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Bill Schroeder, Jr. President
at
(847) 223-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS
\$100 Hiring Bonus.
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EOE

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TOP PAY! Work today-pay tomorrow.
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Ask for Jean or Alona
Care Centre of Wauconda
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Wauconda, IL 60084

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Contact
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CDW Computer Centers, Inc.
Attn: HR Recruiter
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Vernon Hills, IL 60061
FAX: 847-465-3858
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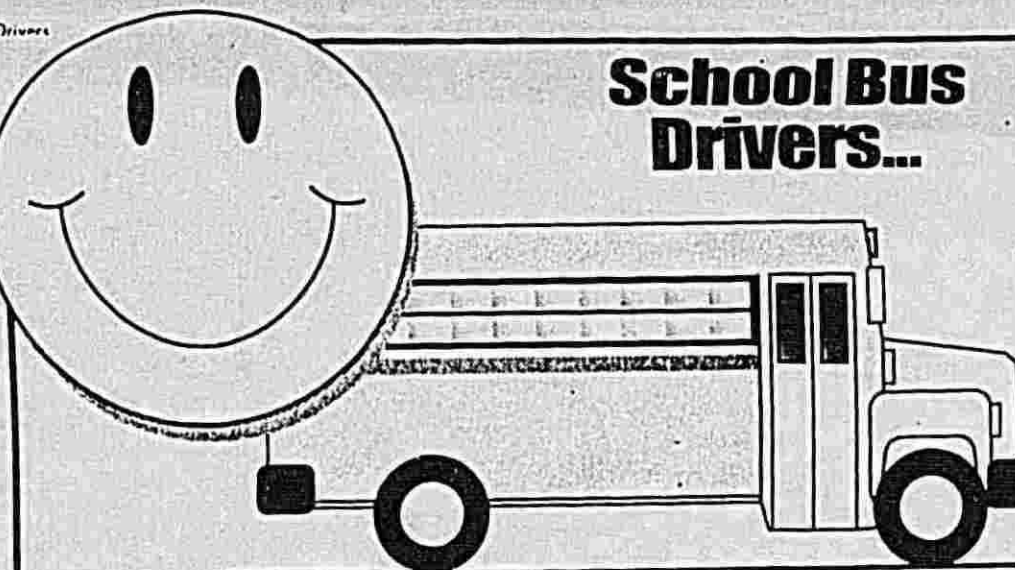
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Full-Time**QMRP**

Immediate F/T position available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing, & supervising case management activities for MR/DD women. Bachelor's degree and 1 yr. exp. w/ MR/DD population required. Contact Gail Becker (847) 433-3330

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Are you truly dedicated to the early childhood profession? Do you love working w/children? New center in Mundelein is seeking a F/T Infant teacher, F/T Toddler teacher, & F/T Asst. Teachers. Great benefits & competitive salary. Call (847) 970-8554

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Part-Time

Full or Part-Time
HOUSEKEEPING
(Must be available weekends.)
Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Ask for Jennifer
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Comfort Inn Gurnee

6880 Gurnee Mills Blvd.
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 855-8866

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Full-Time

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\$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, Ext. 8-4458

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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search:
I am approaching graduation from an area University with honors, and
have just recently completed my resume which I am sending along for your
review. I am feeling all sorts of good-back good and bad from family and
friends as to how to set it up, and feeling extremely confused by what is said
and is not acceptable. One item which I hope that you will advise me on is the
fact that I am bilingual and do not know how to list this on my resume. I
currently can speak fluent Spanish, French and German, and could be an
asset to many corporations that are international, but please tell me where
on my resume should I place this information. My mother says I should list
it in my objective. My friend says that my objective is not the place they (the
employer) will notice it. What do you think? Any help you could offer when
reviewing my resume would also be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your
time.
RL - Mundelein

Dear RL:
Thank you for your letter. I envy the fact that you can speak 3 languages
besides English. You must be one of those fortunate individuals that picks
up on languages like they were nothing. First let's start out with the fact that
if you have two languages, that would make you bi-lingual. Any
more, multi-lingual. I would have to agree with your friend that perhaps
you should not place such distinct information in your objective. Your
objective should be your desire in employment. While you may desire to be
employed in an area that can utilize your multi-lingual talents, I would not
make your objective the only place to expound on that. It is alright to blurb
it in the objective by saying something such as: "to utilize my multi-lingual
talents..." but I would not be remiss in adding it further to your resume by
actually stating something such as "multi-lingual, fluency in English,
Spanish, French and German". You have a great resume in the works. I am
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Dear Search:
I am currently working two jobs and both locations are very near to
one another. Neither employer is aware of the other. I leave one and
have 15 minutes to be at the next. I have never experienced a problem
until now. My daytime employer which is a huge company, has recently
announced that they will be changing their hours to extend 1/2 hour
longer than before, beginning December 1st. This unfortunately will
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FOR SALE 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, \$125. Microwave oven, \$75. Sony Stereo, \$75. Zenith color TV, 15", \$95. VCR/VHS, \$95. AMF Orange, womens 10-speed bike, \$20. TI computer system. Solid Oak GE stereo console. (847) 216-2172.

HIDE-A-BED, LOVESEAT, 25" console TV, stereo components, lamps, (847) 973-0613.

MAGIC CHEF SELF-CLEANING double oven/gas range, mint condition, \$700/best. (847) 546-5617.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE. Excess and unclaimed sofas, loveseats, chairs, tables. DININGROOM SETS, BEDROOM SETS, LEATHERS, etc. (847) 329-4119.

MUST SELL MOVING cream colored carpet and pad, excellent condition, 370sq.ft. (16-1/2ft.x22-1/2ft.), \$200. 236sq.ft. (13-1/2ft.x17-1/2ft.) \$100. Chain link fence with gate, (150ft.), \$200. Garage door opener (Sears Craftsman 1/2hp), \$80. Sandbox (5ft.x7ft) \$10. Call (847) 473-4041.

THOMASVILLE 8-PIECE DININGROOM set, solid oak, originally \$5,500, sell \$1,900. 3-solid wood dressers, best offer. (847) 540-9208.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA, like new, \$700. (847) 587-5117 after 4:30pm.

SOFA, ETHAN ALLEN Tuxedo Style, 82in., navy/burgundy fabric, excellent condition, \$350. Drapes, Laura Ashley Swag, flower print on navy, 3pr., beautiful, \$100. Blinds, wood slats, 27"x72", coral rose, new, really nice, in original package. All for \$50. (847) 918-7261.

ONE MILLION \$\$\$ WHOLESALE FURNITURE SALE
*THREE PIECE SOFA, loveseat and chair set, never used, \$190.
*3-piece Italian leather sofa set, \$950.
*Italian leather sectional with 2-recliners and sleeper, never used, \$1,395.
*4-piece black lacquer bedroom set, never used, \$250.
*5-piece dinette set, \$150.
*Italian leather sofa/sleeper, never used, \$595.
*Metal desk with chair and lamp \$75.
*Queen size Mattress set \$125.
(773) 973-7070 days.

344 Jewelry

WEDDING SET: SOLITARE 3/4kt. round diamond in plain setting. Appraised at \$2,000. Best offer. Call after 7pm (847) 746-3452.

348 Lawn/Garden

GARDEN TRACTOR, SEARS 11hp with snowplow, runs perfect, 42" mower deck and garden plow. (414) 694-9708.

TROY-BILT CHIPPER, SHREDDER, Super Tomahawk, 8hp, used very little, \$600/best. (847) 215-0048.

349 Clothing

WEDDING DRESS DIAMOND COLLECTION, bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress, long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-8414.

ELEGANT WEDDING DRESS AND headpiece, size 6/7. White, long sleeve with sweetheart neckline and beading. Peplum overlay. Very elegant. \$350/best. (414) 694-5979.

350 Miscellaneous

ATTENTION LIBRARIANS, BOOK STORES, BOOK WORMS and anyone else looking to save on high quality shelves. Like new condition. We have hundreds of feet of book racks and shelves. \$8,000 in cost. Make an offer. (847) 526-5000.

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GRAVELY LAWN MOWER and snowblower, needs work, \$450. (847) 740-1384.

350 Miscellaneous

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350 Miscellaneous

"BABE" is a female, 4-5 yr. old pure bred Foxhound. Black and tan, with striking white patches, she was found as a stray in Beach Park and came to Orphans, nearly starved, in Feb. 1997. Although Babe is grateful for the food and care she receives here, she is lonely and clearly miserable. Some dogs just can't cope with the noise and commotion of a shelter environment. Babe is a sensitive dog, and she will only thrive in a loving home. Babe desperately needs to have a nurturing, ongoing trusting relationship with that special someone who will surround her with the gentle affection she yearns for. Calm and attentive, Babe will respond beautifully to consistent, positive reinforcement and encouragement, and become again a happy, confident, contented girl. If you have a heart for a dog like Babe, she can be found in Cage 75.

A "TAIL" OF WOE

ALL DOGS BENEFIT FROM BASIC HOUSEBREAKING & OBEDIENCE TRAINING WHICH HELPS BOND DOG TO OWNER. CRATING IS RECOMMENDED WHEN THE OWNER IS AWAY FOR THE FIRST YEAR IF NEEDED.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow up care and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 am to 5 pm, seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

350 Miscellaneous

MARSHALL ARTS SPARRING GEAR, 2-sets. Queen size waterbed with drawers, no mattress. (414) 862-2909.

QUEEN SIZE BED, credenza with mirrors and armoire, \$350. 2-steelcase 30"x60" desks with returns, \$225 each. (10) 48"x60" steelcase office dividers, \$1,000. Lane cedar hope chest, \$75. (4) girls bikes, \$25-\$50 each. Mens Schwinn LeTour Racer, \$100. (847) 356-0298.

WOLF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equipment/Supplies

ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR LIFT for van, \$2,500. (847) 662-2343.

HOSPITAL BED, ELECTRIC, with massage, excellent condition, \$300. (847) 244-7646.

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: ARE you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Alvent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

STAIRWAY LIFT Home care device for handicapped. Left hand stairway lift, 16-step, can be modified, used sparingly. \$900, as is, where is. Call after 6pm (847) 587-5370.

358 Musical Instruments

LOWREY ORGAN WITH Magic Genie Keys, excellent condition. A must see. \$450/best. (414) 694-5979.

PIANO YOUNG CHANG ebony upright piano with damper, beautiful, must sacrifice, \$1,800. (847) 229-8335.

360 Pets & Supplies

ROTATIONAL WORMING IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR DOGS. ALTERNATE HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIDE AND LIQUI-VICT 2x monthly. Safer, more effective, convenient. At farm, feed and hardware stores.

BLACK GERBEL WITH cage and accessories. (815) 675-2983.

BLACK LAB/COLLIE MIX, 6/months old, all shots, male, 52lbs., very affectionate and protective, to good home. (847) 740-7134.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

EXTRA LARGE DOG IGLoo and extra large dog crate/cage, (414) 862-2909.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING Vacation in your schedule? I can watch your dog/pup in my home.

Lots of affection for your "Companion". Convenient from RI.41/Edens or your O'Hare flight schedule. More comfortable than a kennel. Reasonable. Call Florence or leave message with dates needed. (847) 966-6319.

PROTECT FAMILY AND HOME with AKC RARE BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD CHAMPIONS, Schutzhund I, II, III (meaning protection dog), 7 generations of papers, Germany home bred with TLC. \$1,200/Guaranteed. (414) 862-2730.

370 Wanted To Buy

ALL WAR SOUVENIRS. Nazi, Japanese, & US. Local private collector in need of all types of helmets, daggers, medals, steins, war toys & Samurai swords. Top cash paid and will pickup. (847) 438-3191.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

BE IN YOUR NEW HOME BY CHRISTMAS FOR ONLY \$750* (qualified buyers). Seller is willing to pay all other costs involved and balance of down payment!! 2-bedroom, 1-bath, diningroom, C/A, screened front porch, screened gazebo in back yard, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced back yard, concrete drive, car port, across from park. Drive by/check it out: 211 Sequoia, Waukegan. **CALL FOR DETAILS (847) 244-8994.

BY OWNER BEAUTIFUL newer 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, home in Round Lake Beach, fireplace, C/A, vaulted ceilings, roomy basement, ceramic baths, main floor laundry, 2-car garage, on oversized lot. Willow Ridge Subdivision, quiet neighborhood, \$131,000. (815) 337-3448 between 8am-8pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful, well kept, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, Contemporary. Full oak finished basement, landscaped lot, 2+ garage in quiet neighborhood. **PRLVATE** lake/beach rights. Located 188 Main St, just west of Hwy. 45 & Washington in **MARINERS COVE**.

500 Homes For Sale

\$199,900. Call (847) 223-5506 or (847) 267-3017/816-2545 (work hours). **OPEN Saturday 11am-2pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. COME SEE!!** Brokers Welcome.

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MUST SELL 4-BEDROOM, 2-story, 2-full baths, access to Chain on Long Lake, \$187,000. With or without 1991 Supra Ski boat, great condition. Best offer. 973-2776 after 6pm for appointment. NO REALTORS PLEASE.

PARK YOUR TRUCK BEHIND OVERSIZED GARAGE DOOR. Roomy 2,000sq.ft. hillside ranch. Low maintenance exterior. Many interior improvements. Fox Lake Schools. Low \$130's. (847) 587-8520.

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. Judith Santos and Pedro J. Santos, American General Finance, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31354

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 24, 1997.

I, Edward Grossman, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 23, 1997 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. at Front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 201 Lincoln, Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID # 08-21-319-001

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$88,284.36.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.



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The two richly windowed quarter-circular rooms in the Nottingham, puts viewers in mind of a carousel. These rooms -- the family room and the living room -- are fun to look at, and just as much fun to live in. Both have high vaulted ceilings, and due to all the windows, are bathed in natural light.

A large fireplace is tucked into the only square corner of a family room that merges with a large country kitchen with a bright eating nook. French doors open onto a quarter-circular deck that invites outdoor dining when the weather allows. Other amenities in the kitchen include a cooking island, plenty of cupboard space, and a generous walk-in pantry.

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Two skylights brighten the formal dining room, and one illuminates the entryway. A built-in bench in the foyer comes in handy for removing wet footwear. The lower level also includes a study, as well as the luxurious master suite.

The master bath features a large spa, a shower and double vanities under a wall of mirrors. A huge walk-in closet provides more than enough storage space to keep the peace.

Two bedrooms upstairs share a bathroom with twin lavatories.

For a study kit of the NOTTINGHAM (402-50LP60) or a Dream Home Book, send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark Designs, or call 1-800-562-1151.

500 Homes For Sale

WATERFRONT CHAIN O'LAKES BY OWNER brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, living-room/diningroom, kitchen, large familyroom, 2-zone hot water heat, C/A, 2-1/2+ car garage with electric door, covered boat hoist with electric lift, more extras, \$219,000. (815) 385-8167.

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

500 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER LIBERTYVILLE 3-bedroom, brick and vinyl siding, 2-updated full baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with new birch paneling, kitchen with solid birch cabinets, hardwood floors. Furnace, A/C, vinyl siding, roof, aluminum gutters and soffits new last 2yrs. Copper water piping, asphalt driveway brand new. Large 24ft x 24ft garage with new doors and roof. Close to schools, parks, shopping and train. Move-in condition. Just Reduced \$189,500. Call (847) 362-0168 for appointment.

504 Homes For Rent

SPRING GROVE LARGE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, \$875/month plus security. (815) 675-2020.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN, clean 2-story, 3-bedroom home with partial basement, safe area near school, \$665/month, \$665 security, 2yr. lease. Available December 1st. (708) 795-0055, (708) 387-0745.

WILDWOOD NEWLY REMODELED 2-BEDROOM, 1-bath, skylights, cathedral ceilings, \$925/month, (847) 548-1283.

ZION 3-BEDROOM, APPLANCES, basement, fenced yard. No Section 8. \$800/month. (847) 662-6669.

508 Homes Wanted

I NEED TO BUY A HOUSE ANY CONDITION MUST BE REASONABLE. (847) 587-4355.

514 Condo/Town Homes

FOX LAKE DELUXE 2-BEDROOM condo, heated pool, marina, tennis courts, gated community. Available immediately. \$675/month plus utilities. (847) 587-5301.

GURNEE LUXURIOUS CONDO, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, diningroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, attached garage, fireplace, balcony. Available immediately. \$1,100/month plus utilities. (847) 336-0862.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1-1/2 baths, C/A, fireplace, garage, all appliances, \$64,900. (815) 344-1375.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOME, 1.5 BATHS, FIREPLACE, ATTACHED GARAGE, WASHER/DRYER, STAY, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD (COUNTRYSIDE HILLS), 20 MINUTES TO GREAT LAKES, PETS ALLOWED, \$825/MONTH. (847) 546-9245.

WAUCONDA CONDO FOR RENT, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1-car garage, A/C, \$950/month. (847) 526-1375.

518 Mobile Homes

GRAYSLAKE CHAIN O'LAKES MOBILE HOMES, Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd. 1993 14x56. Beautifully kept, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, all appliances, C/A, large shed and deck. \$34,000.

1983 14x70 Sun kitchen, overlooking field, 2-bedroom, 1-large bath on corner lot, all appliances, newly carpeted, awning and deck. \$26,000.

Brand new spacious 16 wide, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, utilityroom, skylights, shingled roof. \$47,305.

Stop in at park office to see homes.

MANUFACTURED HOME FOR SALE Located at Great Lakes, approved to stay on Navy lot. Keep BAQ/VHAI Own for less than renting. 1979 Broadmore/Suncrest, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 14x70, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. All appliances stay, upgrades throughout, too many perks to list. Appraised at \$16,500, asking \$12,500. All offers considered. Call (847) 473-0105 or leave message.

MOBILE HOME WELL maintained 1975 14x65 Bay-view, central air/heat, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, all appliances, roofed deck, shed, \$7,500. (847) 360-8577.

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518 Mobile Homes

MOTORHOME 1993 WINNEBAGO Sunrise, 13,000 miles, like new, loaded, \$29,900. (414) 843-3538.

WESTWOOD, LOT 133, 1985 Fairmont 14x70, 2-bedroom, fireplace, garage, central air, \$32,000. (414) 697-9042.

520 Apartments For Rent

1BR. APT. NEAR NORTH WAUKEGAN, 5 minutes to train. Registered Historical Building #465. (847) 244-4280.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM apartment, recently remodeled, \$500/month plus 1-month security. Call after 6pm. (847) 381-8657.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM, located on Nippersink Lake, heat included, no pets, \$425/month. (847) 587-7406 leave message.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$590-\$720/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

GURNEE LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1-1/2 baths, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, range, A/C, patio, laundry, storage, fitness room, cable in building. Security intercom system, 1-car garage. No pets. \$775/month. (847) 336-1072.

WAUCONDA 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, heat and hot water included, \$545/month, lease and security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

520 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (847) 244-9222.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. No pets. \$585/month. (847) 683-4236.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN walk to everything, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, including covered parking and storage shed, 2nd floor, children O.K. \$695/month. No pets. (847) 526-5000.

ZION LARGE 2-BEDROOM, close to downtown, no dogs, \$700/month plus security. (847) 872-0200.

ZION 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, \$625 & \$775/month. No pets, security deposit required, heat included, Section 8 OK. (847) 731-8010, (847) 274-1176.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
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1,2&3 BEDROOMS
FREE HEAT
Appliances • On-site Manager • No Pets
Starting from \$495/mo.
Call Martha & Isaac (847) 746-1420
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528 Apt/Homes To Share

LAKE FRONT HOME, lake-view from every room. Looking for roommate. Immediate occupancy. \$335/month, 1st & last month required. 135 Arthur St., Fox Lake, Ill. (847) 302-8939.

ROUND LAKE PARK cozy cottage to share room and board, \$600/month. (847) 740-8325.

530 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS. Mundelein area. No pets. \$90/week. References. (847) 566-2885.

ROOM FOR RENT \$350/MONTH, Lake Villa, Rt. 59 & Grand, in large 4-bedroom house on Fox Lake. (847) 973-0128 or 1-800-255-4859 ask for Lori Talles.

ROOM FOR RENT private bath, outside pool available. \$325/month, utilities included. (847) 740-0813.

ROUND LAKE AREA, mature male preferred. No drugs. No alcohol. \$250/month. (847) 546-3295.

534 Business Property For Sale

MASSACHUSETTS (Boston Area) RV Sales & Rental Business For Sale by Owner. Sales in excess of \$1 Mil, well est'd. \$260K. 978-887-3775 or 800-890-2909.

FT. LAUDERDALE, FL Construction Business/Home Improvement For Sale by Owner. Est'd w/exc reputation. Over 2 Mil sales yrlly. \$325K. 954-270-0193.

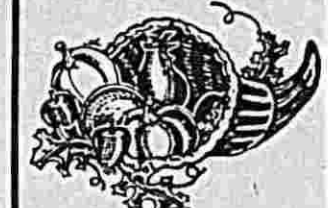
Hollywood, FL - Auto Body & Mechanical Shop-Est & fully licensed. For sale/rent or option to buy a bldg. By owner 954-455-8343/929-2910.

538 Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING at Rt. 12 & 59 in Fox Lake. Office 600sq.ft., showroom 3600sq.ft., 2-overhead doors, 1-loading ramp. (847) 587-7008.

SUB-LEASE 9,000SQ.FT., 18FT. ceiling, twin load leveler docks. Perfect for dry storage or other. Good Grayslake location. Available immediately. Very reasonable. Call Karen (847) 740-4035.

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GOVERNMENT REPOS

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\$99,000	\$89,700	\$83,500

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 31848
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation /k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff VS. Case No. 97 C 3272
Michael J. Kuchar and Laura A. Kuchar, Judge Moran Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31848
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on October 14, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 23, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 701 Russell Avenue, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

Tax ID # 04-09-218-001

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$128,893.59.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

GOVERNMENT REPOS

Government Foreclosure	Government Foreclosure	Government Foreclosure
ZION	WINTHROP HARBOR	WONDER LAKE
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\$62,400	\$89,700	\$83,500

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 30720
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff, VS. Case No. 96 C 8106
Peter P. Chen, Defendants. Judge Norgle

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 30720

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on April 18, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 16, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 317 S. Oak Street, Waukegan, IL 60085

Tax ID # 08-28-211-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$93,758.12.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 31312
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Citibank, Plaintiff, VS. Case No. 97 C 1414
Gary N. Litvin, Northern Trust Judge Shadur
Bank/Lake Forest N.A., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31312

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 29, 1997.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 3, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 1360 Everett Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Tax ID # 16-07-102-014

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$247,063.50.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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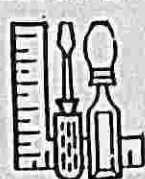
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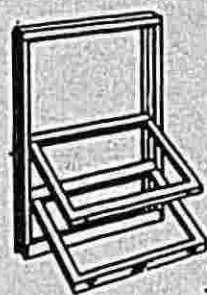
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